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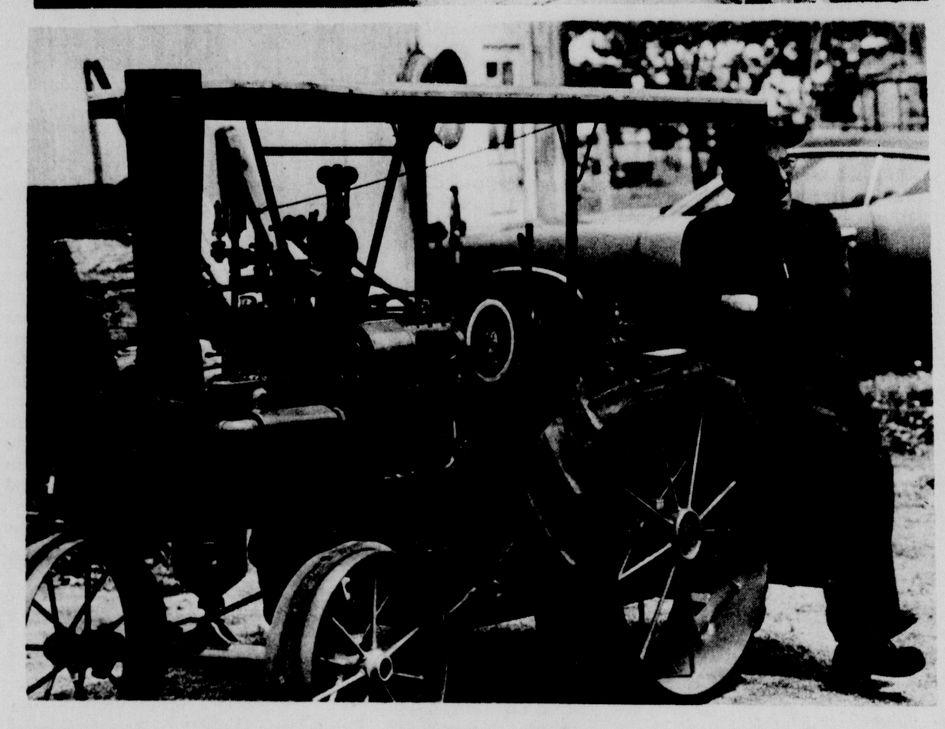
The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 62



Steam engine took time to build

The last three years have found B. F. "Bevo" Howell in his machine shop at Wyatt (top left photo) working to build this fully working model (bottom photo) of a J. I. Case traction steam engine. Howell reacts to questions (top right photo) about the hundreds of parts he handcrafted for the one-fourth scale machine

(Daily Standard photos)

Pre-Watergate tape to be subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee plans to subpoena the tape of a pre-Watergate White House meeting to see if President Nixon had advance knowledge of the plan to bug Democratic headquarters.

The tape of the April 4, 1972, meeting, which the White House has refused to deliver, is needed to plug a gap in the evidence relating to that question, one of the allegations under investigation in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

The meeting between Nixon, his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell took place four days after Nixon's re-election campaign aides had approved a plan for electronic surveillance of the Democrats.

The President has stated repeatedly that he first learned of the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in nearly a year later, on March 21, 1973.

The missing link in the chain of evidence being presented to the committee was pointed out Thursday by chief counsel John Doar, who said he would request a subpoena at the committee's next business session.

The tape is one of 76 dealing with Watergate that the committee requested last April 19. Earlier this week, the White House said no more Watergate material would be surrendered.

Instead of issuing a blanket subpoena for all 76 tapes, the committee plans to see how the missing material affects the case as it is being presented and then subpoena the tapes it feels are vitally needed.

The announced refusal of the White House to deliver any more Watergate material could lead to a constitutional confrontation if a subpoena is issued. But the committee's present intention is to take any unanswered subpoenas into consideration when it votes on articles of impeachment, rather than seek to enforce them.

The April 4 tape assumes importance because of the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign committee, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing justice.

Magruder said the plan to bug Nixon's political opponents and the Democratic national headquarters was approved March 30, 1972, and that Haldeman's chief aide, Gordon Strachan, was so informed in a memorandum.

Strachan, who is awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice, has testified he mentioned the plan in a paper prepared for Haldeman to use in a meeting with Mitchell just before both men went in to see Nixon. Nixon met alone with Haldeman a bit later.

Haldeman testified that the political campaign was discussed at the meeting but that his notes show no mention of the bugging plan.

Under the committee's procedure for presenting evidence the members are not permitted to question or interrupt Doar or other staff lawyers, so there was no discussion of his request for a subpoena Thursday. However, checks with members since then indicate there will be little opposition to the request.

The committee resumes hearing evidence Tuesday.

Boyhood dream comes true for Bevo Howell

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

WYATT — An idea, originating nearly 50 years ago, began to develop in 1971 when B. F. "Bevo" Howell, now semi- retired, began work on his boyhood dream of building his own traction steam engine.

The engine, now completed, is hand fabricated of steel and castiron and is a working machine, built on one- fourth scale to an 18-horsepower J-I Case engine.

"It's just something I always wanted to do since I was a young boy and when I became semi- retired, I decided to give it a try," Howell stated.

His fascination with steam engines began when he was about 16 years old and was working with his father, who operated a steam engine to thresh wheat. He later worked with the machines to saw lumber and sometimes to gin cotton.

Howell relied mostly upon his memory in building the miniature engine which runs with precision smoothness. An old picture of his father standing beside his steam engine was studied by Howell with a magnifying glass to recall important details for the plans.

Through the years Howell has collected parts which he thought he could use for his engine. Some came from old steam engines, others from various pieces of farm machinery. Most were fabricated in the repair shop adjoining his home in Wyatt.

The most difficult parts to make were the cut- off valves, Howell said.

The front wheels, now painted bright orange, are from a farm plow and the rear wheels, also bright orange, were cut down from wheels once used on a manure spreader. The steam whistle on the engine was machined from an old caboose whistle.

Governors, pressure and mechanical lubricators, injectors and gauges were taken from old steam engines. Adding to the authenticity of the little engine, which weighs 1,980 pounds, is the small water tank and two miniature coal boxes, painted green.

Howell, who is 63 and retired due to a diabetic condition, came to Wyatt in 1927. He closed his repair shop in April 1973 and now works two days a week at Morris Machine Shop in Charleston. He and his wife Fredia share their home with a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Jeffords, and a 13- year- old grandson named Kenny.

In addition to the steam engine, Howell has built a small tractor, a garden tiller, riding lawnmower and a small race car with a four-cylinger engine.

Mrs. Howell mildly rebuked her husband, saying he spends too much time on his hobby, but there was more than a hint of pride in her voice when she related, "He's talked about building that engine ever since we've been married and I'm happy it's finished."

Her main concern is that he take life a little easier now that he is retired.

She describes her husband as a man, "who has more patience than anyone else I know," but added she hopes he doesn't have something else in mind to build.

Perhaps unknown to his wife, Howell is presently building a brake to create a work load for the little engine, and it seems highly unlikely that a man with his mechanical knowledge and physical energy will ever completely "retire."

While the little engine was built "mostly to play with," it has already attracted the admiring attention of local residents. Howell said he may take it to the thresher show in Pinckneyville, Ill., this summer, where it is sure to be a standout in the equipment field.

2 arrested for fraud

Sikeston police arrested two men at 2:30 p.m. today at Kingsway Plaza Mall Shopping Center.

Kenneth Raymond Oldham, 19, and Billy Jack Brown, 18, both of Dallas, Texas, were arrested after they allegedly defrauded an innkeeper at the Sands Motel in Charleston of more than $30.

The two men, who are employed as ride operators with a visiting carnival, were turned over to Mississippi County authorities.

Charlestonian injured in accident

Charles Cossey of Charleston Route One suffered possible chest and leg injuries at 8:12 p.m. Friday in a one- car accident near the junction of Highway 62 and Interstate 57. According to Charleston police officer Sgt. Kirk Durbin (above) Cossey was alone in the car and failed to negotiate a curve near the east city limits of Charleston. The car hit a pile of gravel where construction was going on. He was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo)

In four county area

Madrid countians lowest paid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on incomes, education and characteristics of families in Missouri, especially in the Bootheel counties of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid. The information for the articles was compiled from material prepared by University of Missouri- Columbia.

New Madrid County has the lowest median income of any county in the Missouri Bootheel, according to information released by the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In that county, the median family income is $4,472, compared to $4,933 in Mississippi County, $5,667 in Stoddard County and $7,288 in Scott County. The information is based on the 1970 United States census report.

In New Madrid County, 31.4 per cent of the families have incomes under $3,000, while 60.3 per cent have incomes under $6,000. Mississippi County also has 60.3 per cent of its families with incomes under $6,000, but only 28.9 per cent with incomes under $3,000.

The figures for Stoddard and Scott counties are: Stoddard, 26.3 per cent with incomes under $3,000 and 53 per cent with incomes under $6,000; and Scott County, 15.2 per cent with income under $3,000 and 38.9 per cent under $6,000.

The figures for the Bootheel, which includes the four above counties, plus Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, show 27 per cent with incomes under $3,000 and 54 per cent with incomes under $6,000.

According to the information, 33.5 per cent of the families in New Madrid County live below the poverty level. The poverty level, for this information, is defined as being less than $3,000 yearly for family units, but includes some families earning more after consideration of the family size and proportion of income spent for food and necessities.

Of the families below the poverty level, in New Madrid County the mean income is $2,012; the number of families with children under age 18 totals 1,260; the number of families with a female head and children under age 18 totals 338 and the mean number of children under 18 for families with children under 18 is 3.43.

For Mississippi County, the figures are: 33.4 per cent of the families below the poverty level; $2,038 is the income mean; 990 families have children under 18; 347 families have female family heads and children under 18; and 3.53 is the mean number of children under 18.

Families in Scott County with income below the poverty level have a mean income of $2,140. About 16 per cent of the families in the county are below the poverty level. There are 881 families below that level with children under age 18, 341 with female family heads and children under 18 and the average number of children under 18 is 3.34.

Although only 23.6 per cent of Stoddard Countians are below the poverty level, the mean income of those families-- $1,893-- is lower than in the other three counties. Of families below the poverty level, 881 have children under 18, 341 have female heads with children under 18 and the average number of children per family is 3.01.

Figures for the entire Bootheel area include: 27.4 per cent of the families below the poverty level; mean incomes of $1,957; 6,915 families with children under 18; 2,198 families with female heads and children under 18 and an average of 3.288 children under 18 for these families.

The next article in the series will discuss the age structure and school enrollment of children in the Bootheel.

$10.3 billion allotted for new homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday the government is making available $10.3 billion to help people buy new homes more cheaply and thus invigorate the nation's stagnant housing market.

The three-pronged effort centered on subsidies for both government-insured and conventional home mortgages. For buyers under the governmentinsured plans, the programs would mean a savings of about $16 in their $236 maximum monthly payments for a $30,000 mortgage financed over 30 years.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the move marks the government's first general subsidies for conventional mortgages. Previous subsidies had been limited to low-income people.

The nation's rapid inflation rate has not only driven up construction costs for homes, but has also dried up funds available to savings and loan institutions as investors seek out the record interest being paid on government securities and other more lucrative investments.

The housing construction decline that started in 1973 has quickened this year. About 318,000 new homes were started this year compared to 488,000 last year. The President estimated his latest program will cover over 200,000 housing units.

He announced the government will drive down homebuying costs three ways.

The first is an expansion of a program already under way and will apply to Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration insured loans.

Under the expanded program, lenders will provide the loans to home-buyers for 8 per cent. The government will buy the mortgage from the lender, making up the difference for the new 8.75 per cent maximum allowable interest rate on the FHA-VA loans.

Such loans are limited to a maximum of $33,000. Nixon made $3.3 billion available for the program.

He had made $6.6 billion available for the program last January, but the money is running out.

Under the second new program the government's Federal Home Loan Bank System will buy up 8.75 per cent home loans from savings and loans, guaranteeing that the lending institution will not lose money providing the loans at a reduced rate.

The largest mortgage the government will buy will be $35,000. The subsidy would be the difference between what the government pays to borrow the money and the lower rate it gets on the home buyer's mortgage.

Nixon said this second phase of the program would have about $3 billion available.

The third phase would make $4 billion available to savings and loans at interest rates up to ½ per cent below the normal market rate.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said it would be impossible to estimate how much the new initiative will cost the government, since it will be financed through Treasury borrowing at fluctuating interest rates.

It's inside...

Sen. William Cason will be speaker at Charleston Lions Club annual Man of the Year banquet next week. Turn to...page 3.

Harry Littleton of Sikeston, district supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, is honored for outstanding performance. Turn to...page 10.

Three members of the James McDonald family of Cape Girardeau will make history this year at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to...page 12.

...and outside

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely today and Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. High today in the 70s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday in the 60s.

The high Friday was 75.

Venus low in east--- 4:31 a.m.

Sunset today ..... 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow12:31 a.m
Last Quarter.....May 14

Prominent Star
Spica in the south--- 11:01 p.m.

Visible Planets
Saturn sets..... 10:50 p.m.
Mars sets..... 11:42 p.m.
Jupiter rises.....3:09 a.m.

Vance candidate for judge post

CHAFFEE- Donald E. Vance announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for second district associate judge of the Scott County Court in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Vance was elected to the Chaffee R- 2 School District board of education in 1972. He was chairman of the school building program that successfully passed a $495,000 bond issue for the building of additional high school classrooms and a physical education building.

He is a veteran of the Korea War and served 21 years in the Air Force.

He is a member of the Baptist Church in Chaffee.

Vance is married to the former Kathryn Keller and has two children, Kimberly Kay, 15, and Donald Jr., 12.

In announcing his candidacy, Vance said:

"I want to be elected to the Scott County Court...simply because I am interested in people and community affairs and willing to get involved so our children can have the best education possible," he remarked.

Donald Vance

Vance also stated that he believes attention and dedication will help bring industry to Scott County.

"If I am elected to the court, I pledge to listen to you and make decisions based upon proper analysis of the district needs, both present and future," he added.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, May 11 — 217 BC, Consumer advocate recalls his mother, says she was wonderful.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One power shortage we're all feeling is in Washington.

* * *

YOU CAN GET
YOUR MAIL ON TIME

Regardless of whether the correct address is on the envelope, or the zip, or the city or even the town for that matter, there is one recepient of mail that gets his letters.

And, it isn't the President of the United States. As a matter of face it isn't a person. It's a horse.

According to his owner, Mrs. Penny Tweedy, her Triple Crown winner in 1973, the famed stallion Secretariat, gets thousands of letters and some of them just bear his name.

Mrs. Tweedy has six addresses, but the mail is usually delivered to her home in Syosset, N.Y., or her horse farm in Darewell Va.

"Somehow I get it," Mrs. Tweedy says. "Sometimes the envelopes bear only his name. On other occasions letters and gifts are sent either to newspapers, magazines or to race tracks and forwarded. Mailmen have really been our friends."

After Secretariat clinched the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes the mail reached 7,000 letters a week and he still gets 200 to 300 a week even now.

One of the letters mailed in Hamilton, Ontario, arrived at its destination although it was addressed simply to:

Secretariat
c/o Mrs. Penny Tweedy
America

Of course this is exceptional, but evidence is growing that the Postal Service is working hard to improve its service to justify the recent increases in postage.

For instance there are the "nixies" in the Service whose sole duty is to use all their efforts to see that mail and damaged packages are delivered to the proper persons. Much of this effort has been successful because the mailmen are familiar with the areas in which they work and the people who live in them.

Also the Postal Service conducts through the mail perhaps the largest educational and training program in the world.

The 50,000th student, Harold D. Blanch, superintendent of collection and delivery, Ogden, Utah, has just graduated from the Correspondence Programs of the Postal Service and Development Institute. At the same time Henry Capps, Jr., assistant postmaster of Rocky Mount, N. C., is the 100,000 student to enroll. There are approximately 700,000 employees in the Service.

We urge the Service to keep up its training programs. We might get out mail as fast as a horse in the near future.

* * *

Capital Punishment. The Supreme Court of the United States has opened the door wider for more murders and other high crimes. Its decision that capital punishment is unconstitutional is enough to cause Thomas Jefferson and other founders of our constitution to turn over in their graves. — Edward King Gaylord

* * *

INVITE WILDLIFE GUESTS
TO YOUR BACKYARD

Remember the good old days when we would take the family out for a Sunday drive into the open countryside? And remember the excitement in seeing different kinds of birds and animals out in the wild! Now that it's difficult to make that kind of trek, the American Association of Nurserymen has a good idea about making a wildlife refuge right there where you live.

Your own yard can be a stage where wild animals are the stars and you are the audience. Colorful birds feeding their young, fish weaving among the waterlilies dragonflies darting above a little pool, timid little outdoor creatures picnicking on the lawn — all this and more is a rewarding gift nature has for you. Any yard of any size — even a window box, if that's all the space you have — can be a wildlife haven with good planning and very modest cost.

The people of the nursery association point out that the simple basic needs for this kind of wildlife refuge are food, water and protective cover. Those three elements can be designed specifically to attract and entertain the particular kinds of guests you wish as backyard neighbors. Any good nursery garden center can give you all the ideas and help you need.

* * *

Planning to see Canada or Mexico next fall in your new, American- made 1975 automobile?

If the car is emission controlled with a catalytic converter, you'd better think twice.

According to the American Automobile Association (AAA), Canada indicates it won't require its service stations to have the special unleaded gasoline necessary for operating cars equipped with the new anti-pollution mufflers. Mexico, as yet, has given no clear indication to the U. S. Government whether or not its nationalized oil industry will make special unleaded gas available to Americans.

For new car owners this means being able to find "safe-for - catalyst" gasoline whenever driving outside of the U. S. Catalytic devides, scheduled to be installed on most 1975 American cars, can be poisoned by the use of leaded gas. Lead particles nullify the noble metals employed in the converters. Thus, the converters fail to neutralize the auto emissions.

How's that for more "big brother" in Washington, D. C. hossing our lives.

Another Landslide

TOMORROW
MAY 12 — SUNDAY

CYPRESS GARDENS FESTIVAL. May 12-19. Cypress Gardens, Fla. Demonstrations of water skiing techniques, barefoot skiing, kite flying and boat races.

FATIMA PILGRIMAGE. May 12-13. Fatima, Portugal. Aslo see: Oct 12-13. (Twice annually.)

FEAST OF THE CATS. May 12. Ieper, Belgium.

GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES FAIR. May 12-22. Grosvenor House, London, England.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIES: JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA. May 12. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services at 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower of 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 12. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER's DAY. May 12. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPAIGN. May 12- June 16. Purpose: To raise funds for MS research and patient services program of local chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sponsor: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, George Weiler, Jr., PR Dir., 257 Park Ave. So., New York, NY 10010.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: Fashion Frocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info. from: Cye Landy Av. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care. Sponsor: American Hospital Assn., Lee F. Block, Dir. of Public & Community Relations, 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the service Nursing Homes provide and to act as a springboard for year - round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., Alan M. Hall, Dir. of Public Relations, 1200 15th St., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: By Presidential Proclamation issued annually for the week beginning second Sunday of May memorializing Transportation's role in the economy. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Charles Harper, Exec. Dir., 1040 Woodcock Road, Orlando, Fla. 32803

POLICE WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

PRAGUE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 12- June 4. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 12- June 16. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: AC Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

WORLD TRADE WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

* * *

MAY 13 — MONDAY

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

* * *

BITTER BLESSING

Now, thanks to the bitter blessing of inflation and fuel shortages, it has become quite apparent that even the United States cannot meddle with basic economic laws and fail to make the most productive use of our available resources -- and expect to get away with it forever. Riding on the tide of the good life, the U. S. has directed its energies, over the past decade, more and more to essentially nonproductive programs. Energy prices have been held low by regulation and political pressures. Federal deficits that fired inflation were ignored. Food,like energy, was cheap and no one thought much about the agricultural miracles that American farmers were performing. After all, only about 4.5 per cent of the total population lived on farms and produced food and fiber for all the rest of the people in the nation.

Consider the matter of food supply. Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Laureate in the area of food and nutrition, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee, has given an outstanding analysis of the food supply situation. He shows that all of the world in the matter of food supply is interdependent. Food shortages anywhere contribute to increased demand which raises food prices. The U. S. cannot insulate itself from this.

U. S. food prices have been rising, but Americans still pay less of their total income for food than any other people in the world. In developing nations such as India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and others, 70 to 80 per cent of the family's earnings, under ordinary circumstances, goes for food. In bad harvest years, there is not enough at any price.

In 1971, there was an all-time record cereal grain crop of 1.106 billion metric tons. In 1972, there was a drop in food production of less than four per cent -- around 42 million tons -- and a world food crisis was the result. This was the background of the U. S. sales of wheat and feed grains. Dr. Borlaug observes this was conclusive evidence that the world was not carrying adequate grain reserves. Now U. S. grain stocks are depleted, and it is estimated that by July 1, 1974 world grain reserves will be at the lowest level in 20 years.

Adding to the problem is the worldwide fertilizer shortage. This was aggravated by price controls in the U. S. which made it difficult to invest in plants to increase supply. Dr. Borlaug states that required increases in food supply necessitates a worldwide expansion of fertilizer production and an annual investment by developing nations in fertilizer production facilities amounting to some $2.8 billion annually for 10 years. These same nations say they cannot do this, but spend, in the aggregate, some $26 billion a year on military hardware.

U. S. agriculture is the most productive and varied of any on Earth. It alone has the consistent capacity to help meet food deficits in other nations. Dr. Borlaug states that, "Those extremists who advocate banning of agricultural chemicals and 'a back to the good old days of a life and agriculture that is in balance with nature' are idealistic romanticists." Nevertheless, they have a powerful influence in the environmentalist movement.

Although he deals with the most serious of subjects, Dr. Borlaug approaches the future with optimism. As Dr. Borlaug observes, "... science of agriculture wasn't built on the pessimism and negativism that I hear spouted forth by many in privileged positions in privileged nations today." Mankind has the knowledge and the tools to meet his needs and use the Earth wisely. With freedom and innovation in their hands, the people of the United States have the greatest capacity to get on with the job. It is time to put away fears and squabbles and do just that.

* * *

"Oh, yes, she was a wonderful housekeeper," admitted the actor about his former wife. "Every time she divorced a man, she kept the house."

* * *

Nine-year-old: I can't go fishing with you today.

Ten-year-old: Why not?

Nine-year-old: My little sister ate all my worms.

* * *

WHY GO
METRIC?

There has been increasing discussion about changing our standards of measurement to the metric system. Congress is considering legislation which will provide a ten year transitional period for the changover.

The reason for doing so is convincing. As our nation's horizons expand in travel, communications, the sciences and arts we should assume leadership to assure a simple basis of measurement that the entire world understands.

Today, most of the world uses the metric system. This means that today when we provide exports for the ever- expanding world market our domestic products are the wrong size. It's just like selling a shoe that almost fits, or a hat that covers your ears.

American industry will make the change when Uncle Sam turns the traffic light green. But don't junk your socket wrenches, because the metric measure will come in gradually, so that it will not be too much of a burden to any one of us in making the change.

However, now is the time to become familiar with the new dimensions and to plan ahead.

* * *

OPPOSED TO
PROGRESS

Almost daily we read of something needed being opposed by the environmentalists. Before they came along, our country got along so well in its ignorance. Still, we don't know whether we would have less oil, gasoline and natural gas if those environmentalists closed down completely the new exploration, or prevented Alaskan oil to come to us. It seems the big oil companies get all they want, and make supplies scarce as a good excuse to raise the prices to record levels. However, it has caused our local filling stations to realize they can sell all the gas they can pump in the daytime, and do not need to stay open at night or on Sunday. Yes, there is one exception. One station in Shelbina is open at night and on Sunday.

Shelbina Democrat

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House:
Nixon Keeps His Cool During Parleys On Everything From Delicatessens to Unemployment Insurance

WASHINGTON-- There's a startling Nixonian coolness and normalcy inside the White House which appears to escape the professional Watergate watchers. That's understandable. They don't get inside. And normalcy is not their beat.

But international news it is. If Dick Nixon is shaken he hasn't shown it. That may be good or bad depending on which side of the sluicegate one covers. For example, one day not too long ago he knew that within 24 hours the whole personal Internal Revenue tax thing would break wide open. Yet calmly he went into a discussion of cancer research, federal financing of it and its grimness, with specialists in the medical field. No trace in his voice or demeanor of the coming explosion was noted during this technical conversation.

Not too long ago he listened, grinning, to an esoteric discussion of oldtime Jewish restaurants between New York City's Democratic Mayor Beame and presidential counselor Leonard Garment who had asked the bantam Abe about "The Famous" and Dubrow's cafeteria. Sometime later Dick Nixon walked into the White House eatery and poked fun at a colleague gulping a "Lyndon Baines Johnson special" (sandwich).

The same coolness is reported by some 40 to 45 men who've talked with President Nixon alone or in groups of three and four in his Oval Office-- with each of whom I've had long dialogues. The answer to the mystery of his calm will have to come from latter- day disciples of Freud, Jung and Adler. This is an inside White House report, not inside the Nixon psyche.

There is the half- hour conference, for example, which ran from about noon time to 12:25 p.m. Monday (May 6). He had called in Labor Secretary Peter Brennan for a discussion of special manpower training, the pension bill, summer employment especially of black youth, money bills on joblessness relief and make-jobs which had not come down from the Hill.

Outside the White House iron gates the Watergate transcript tumult roared. Inside the Oval Room the President appeared not to have heard a Watergate whisper. He was atop the complex issues. He took the initiative. He said he was pleased with the past Friday's report on ever-lowering unemployment.

This was good. Especially since there had been loud predictions of 7 and 7 1/2 per cent joblessness by 1974. And now there is 5 per cent though some had prophesied eight, even 10 million jobless and riots in the streets by midyear.

In front of him, sitting with Pete Brennan, were some of the nation's top manpower and economic social scientists-- Undersecretary of Labor Dick Schubert, Jim Cavanaugh, a Domestic Council deputy, and Paul O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget. The talk was swift and technical.

It hit all the crises points-- unemployment, extension of jobless insurance for another 13 weeks, employment of veterans and the report that Vietnam vets were doing well; the manpower bill and the spending of another $300 million for summer work if only Congress would move. Anyway there's $91 million on hand to help the jobless in many cities. It will be distributed shortly.

Nixon talked of aid to the handicapped. It came through clear that the Labor Department was set to move swiftly on this front. There are 11 million handicapped persons in this land. Look about you. Is there a street, rich or poor, ghetto or Park Avenue, on which some physically or mentally handicapped person or child doesn't tread?

Well, there now will be enforcement of affirmative action employment of the handicapped by any corporation doing more than $2,500 worth of business with the federal government. This means the same affirmative action, the standard now being applied to blacks and other minorities and women. It means handicapped persons will have to be employed, trained and promoted. And if they haven't applied, the business people will have to go out and find them.

There was other talk. This noon time session was a review of the "job" bills on the Hill.

Look, said the President to his Secretary of Labor Brennan, we have been after that for three years (referring to the unemployment insurance and some other legislation). Get up the Hill and get that legislation down here (for signing).

It is time for the Congress to act, continued the President. Three years are too long to wait. This is a bipartisan bill, good for labor, good for management and frankly it's good for the country.

One of the bills he referred to is the unemployment insurance proposal to extend payments an additional 13 weeks where there is an emergency and to permit cities and communities to so move when their own locality is hit by 4 per cent unemployment instead of waiting for the whole state to average a 4 per cent joblessness. This would help a hapless Detroit, even if the rest of Michigan were doing well for example.

Technically this is the "metropolitan labor market" thing.

The President noted that Dick Schubert is in daily touch with the Congress where the pension bill now is in conference. Dick Nixon said he wants it moved and will sign it-- protecting some 40 to 50 million workers.

He was atop all the issues-- at least inside the White House. How he feels in the upstairs living quarters is a story to which not many are privy. Downstairs it's normal.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Grand Jury Probes 'Responsiveness Plan'

WASHINGTON-- The Watergate grand jury is considering action against 1972 Nixon campaigners for using federal funds to badger votes from Chicanos, blacks and other minority groups.

The master plan for gearing government machinery and money to vote- getting is laid out in a memo, as we reported earlier, stamped "Eyes Only" and written Feb. 17, 1972, by White House efficiency expert, Fred Malek.

Malek's main co- workers were then White House aides H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, plus John Mitchell, the attorney general who was soon to become the generallissimo of the 1972 campaign.

As laid out by Malek, the White House crew would see that administration "programs are responsive to and coordinated with campaign needs."

Although Malek insisted to us that the "Responsiveness Plan" was never fully put into operation, we have now obtained evidence that among blacks and Spanish- Americans, at least, the program was in full swing.

The grand jury, for instance, has zeroed in on the case of Leveo Sanchez, a Spanish- American businessman with a firm called Development Associates in Washington. Sanchez, who was getting Small Business Administration help, had the audacity to refuse to kick in to the Nixon campaign.

After the refusal, Sanchez was asked to lunch by former White House Spanish-American aide William Marumato, who reportedly was unhappy with the turndown. Memos in the hands of Watergate sleuths show Marumato then conferred with SBA officials and within days Sanchez was cut off. There is some evidence, however, that SBA acted before Marumato could get to them.

The Watergate prosecutors under Leon Jaworski have also gathered data on the "Responsiveness Plan" from both the Senate Watergate staff and a House Banking subcommittee.

Among the House material, mostly assembled by subcommittee investigator Curtis Prins, is the case of Aceco Tool Company, headed by Joe Aceves, then chairman of Democrats for Nixon in central California.

The fortunate Aceves got the largest single business development grant ever awarded by the SBA, despite objections from the SBA professional staff. Aceves denied to my associate Jack Cloherty that politics was involved.

Another case now under the Watergate prosecutors' scrutiny is a lucrative, noncompetitive wrecking contract given by SBA to a Washington firm which had not previously done any wrecking work. It did not even have a wrecking yard. However, it shared office space and worked closely with the pro- Nixon "Black Silent Majority" group.

The House investigators also turned up a dubious SBA handling of Cade Services, Inc., of Los Angeles, whose secretary- treasurer is the former top White House black, Robert Brown. A local SBA official asked for an audit of Cade's relationship with an SBA- funded management firm. SBA in Washington killed the audit.

Besides the valuable help from the House subcommittee, the Jaworski probers have been poring over hearings on "Responsiveness" held by the Senate Watergate Committee. The little publicized hearings show the White House used everything from a promise of a federal judgeship to a prominent Chicano to federally supported campaign trips by Nixon's daughters to get minority groups to vote for the President.

Footnote: SBA Administrator Tom Kleppe has repeatedly denied any knowledge that his agency was used for political purposes. Marumato has denied all wrongdoing in testimony before the Watergate Committee. Ex- White House aide Brown did not return our calls. Malek told us his plan was mostly a "talking paper."

TAPE TROUBLE: The sanitized transcript of the White House conversations, showing tantalizing statements as "unintelligible" and "inaudible" flies in the face of testimony by the man who set up the taping system.

He is Alexander Butterfield, a former White House aide who is now federal aviation administrator. On July 16, 1973, before the Senate Watergate Committee, Butterfield said that the equipment in the President's offices would pick up "any and all conversations no matter where the conversations took place in the room and no matter how soft the conversations might have been."

Butterfield also swore the machines were "checked at least daily" and were "always working properly." Yet the White House has been trying to convince the public that the recordings were made on makeshift equipment that frequently malfunctioned.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The new all- volunteer armed services marched to New Orleans a few days ago to urge 12,000 school counselors to help them recruit students. With some $50,000 in exhibits and 200 servicemen, the Pentagon sought to pressure the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention into passing the word that service life is just another form of university life...Grover Cleveland once ran on the slogan, "We love him for the enemies he has made." The same could be said about Henry Kissinger and Sen. Frank Church, D- Idaho, who have recently been attacked by right- wing publicist Frank Capell. The attacks are part of a well- financed campaign to make Kissinger out to be a KGB agent and Church a Communist. Capell is a convicted briber and was indicted and pleaded no contest to conspriing to commit criminal defamation.. We are proud of being listed among the enemies of the antique anti- Semite Gerald L. K. Smith who recently was frothing in print over our exposes of what Smith considers the "patriotic victims" who caused Watergate. To write unkindly of the Watergate conspirators, opines Smith, is next to "treasonable."

Mother of the Year named

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Brown Marriott of Kensington, Md., was named the 1974 National American Mother of the Year on Friday by the American Mothers Committee.

In 1939, she married Russell S. Marriott. They have three children—Russell S. Jr., 31, Douglas, 28; and Philip, 25.

Jr-Sr prom tonight

The junior- senior prom the last formal dance of the 1973-74 year at Sikeston High School, will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. today in the high school cafetorium.

The theme of the prom will be "We've Only Just Begun", and dance music will be provided by "Fate", a nine- member band from Union.

Andrea Harber is chairman of the decoration committee, and Rosemary Alsup and Frank Marshall are in charge of entertainment. Sponsors of the junior home rooms will serve as chaperones.

Looking Back

Coca Cola plant makes machinery improvements

50 years ago
May 11, 1924

The Coco Cola plant, under the management of Milburn Arbaugh, is making some improvements in machinery and enlarging the plant. A $3,600 soaker to wash bottles, and a $2,600 bottler have just been added. He now has on the payroll 12 people, is operating three trucks and has two new ones on the road to this city.

The Radio Silver Cleaning Plate Co., is the name selected by E. G. Buchanan and E. E. Arterburn, citizens of Sikeston, for an article that they are manufacturing here in the city for the cleaning of silver and silverware of all dirt and tarnish without the use of polish of any sort, or paste.

This week the Hebbeler Ice Cream factory is turning out 1,000 gallons of their celebrated ices. Last week their turn- out was 800 gallons.

The Malone Theatre is being worked over and redecorated throughout. Plenty of fans to keep it cool and a restful place to go.

40 years ago
May 11, 1934

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Cora, 67 years old, who died at her home early Tuesday were held Wednesday. Suffering from a tumor, Mrs. Cora had been ill for three years, but was not seriously afflicted until last Thursday.

Miss Daisy Garden is in St. Louis this week purchasing additional merchandise for her millinery shop here.

All work on the Sikeston municipal airport will be finished this week. Men on the work relief roll have been leveling about 10 acres in the northwest corner of the field to complete the 160 acres included in the airport. A wind indicator, recently purchased, will be fastened to the airport hangar, and on the roof of the hangar will be painted in white a large M, signifying municipal, and under it, the name Sikeston.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter, Camille, went to Fredericktown Saturday for a weekend visit at the R. H. Leslie home.

30 years ago
May 11, 1944

Matthews-- The Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Caledonia Methodist Church, for Hunter Isaac Smith, 51, a brother of Mrs. T. F. Henry, of Sikeston, whose death occurred Tuesday following a month's illness.

Mrs. Mary E. Cockrum, 83, of Morehouse, died suddenly Thursday, following a paralytic stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woehlecke and children, William, jr., and Edward, left Saturday for Streator, Ill., in response to a message that Mrs. Woehlecke's mother, Mrs. Frances Erler, had died suddenly Friday.

Aviation Cadet Paul D. Allen, son of Mrs. Jewell Allen, 515 South Kingshighway, is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Field, Kas.

20 years ago
May 11, 1954

Supt. Lynn Twitty, in his report at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education of R- 6 district, told the board members in session Tuesday that the Lee Hunter Elementary School, now under construction, will be finished by August 15, according to R. Paul Buchmueller, architect.

The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Junior Woman's Club was held Tuesday at the Library. A highlight of the program was the presentation of the award to the Girl of the Year, which went to Miss Genie Blanton. Miss Joanie Bishop was also presented a gift for having the most perfect attendance. New club officers are: Mrs. Ralph Boyer, president; Miss Ann Gentry, vice president; Miss Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Allen Crites, corresponding secretary.

MAN WAITS YEARS FOR PAINT JOB

NEWLYN, England (AP) — School teacher Bobby Waters wanted his car resprayed and a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, as "slow but thorough." True enough — that was back in 1969 and Waters is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile, Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said the frustrated Waters. "But each time all he does is tell me the car is nearly ready."

Senator Cason will speak at Man of the Year banquet

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Lions Club's eighth annual Man of the Year banquet next Thursday night will feature Sen. William Cason, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate, as guest speaker.

Cason's battle with Lt. Gov. William Phelps over control of the Senate has given him wide public exposure throughout the state, and he is expected to be a front- runner for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1976.

The banquet will be held at the National Guard Armory, beginning at 7 p.m., and tickets are now on sale by members of the Lions Club.

Cason, 50, a native of Higginsville, attended school in Clinton and received his bachelor of science and law degrees from University of Missouri Columbia.

As a young man he worked as a grocery clerk in Clinton, and was later employed as an accountant. He has been engaged in general practice of law since 1951. He served six years as prosecuting attorney of Henry County and was first elected to the Senate in 1960.

He has twice received St. Louis Globe- Democrat awards, once for meritorious public service and once as the Senate member most effective in debate. He received the Harry S. Truman award in 1972 for "the legislator displaying the most outstanding leadership and public service."

In 1971 and 1972 he was elected majority floor leader of the Senate, and in 1973 became president pro tem. Cason lives in Clinton with his wife Lois and their four children.

Seven fined for motor violations

NEW MADRID — Seven persons have been fined on speeding charges and motor vehicle violations since Wednesday in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Fined on speeding charges were Robert Scott Matthews, $26; Thomas Earl Wallace, $26; Richard Stanley Grissom, $27; Joseph Dowell Montgomery, $27; and Lynn McCord Twitty, $25.

Fined $25 each were Chandler Lee Graves, careless and imprudent driving by following too closely; and Burley Jo Dollins, operating a motor vehicle without a Missouri reciprocity cab card or trip permit.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
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SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY FEATURE 7:30

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"BOOTLEGGERS" IS CLASSIC—EVOKES OUTRAGEOUS HUMOR" —Bill Louis-Arkansas Gazette
"BOOTLEGGERS" IS GOING TO KEEP AUDIENCES LAUGHING" —Nancy Miller-Arkansas Democrat

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2PM
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NIGEL BRUCE · ELSA LANCHESTER
LASSIE TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE 7PM
AND
Knights of the Round Table
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR · AVA GARDNER · MEL FERRER
FEATURE 8:45
STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT:
"SWEET SWEET BACK"

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PG
GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGNINE RED BUTTONS CAROL LYNLEY RODDY McDOWALL
JACK ALBERTSON PAMELA SUE MARTIN ARTHUR O'CONNELL ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
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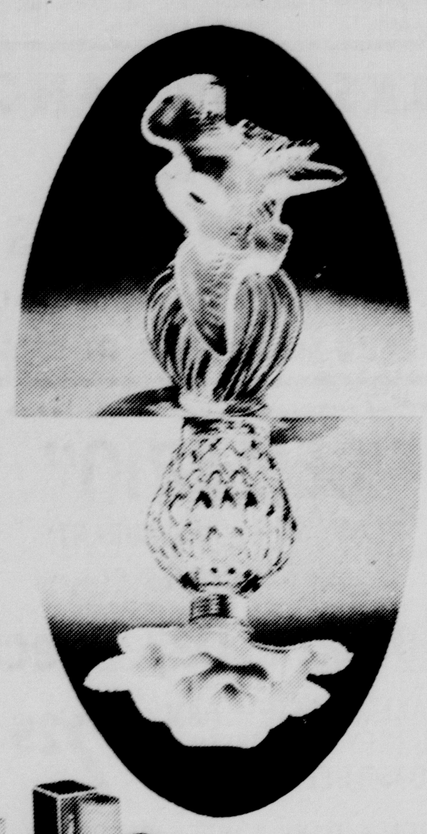
Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

To Mother May 12 is Her Day!



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Kersey, Chaney exchange vows

EAST PRAIRIE Basket arrangements of spring flowers on gold pedestals centered a 15- branch candelabra holding pastel tapers to form the setting for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Lou Kersey and Carl Printus Chaney Jr. at 8 p.m. April 12 in First General Baptist Church.

Matching tree candelabras with pastel tapers completed the chapel decorations where the double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe of Overland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kersey of East Prairie, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaney of Sikeston.

The couple lit a unity candle following the marriage ceremony, and a red rose was presented by the bride to her new mother-in-law. The groom presented a red rose to his mother-in-law.

Organist Hazel Bouler of Charleston presented a program of wedding music and accompanied soloist Dwaine Groves of East Prairie as he sang, "More" and "For All We Know".

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white poly-organza and re-embroidered lace.

The gown had a high neckline with lace color and slightly raised waistline. Lace, edged with a self ruffle, trellised over the shoulders from front waist to back waist, creating a pinafore effect, with a row of lace motifs accenting the front bodice.

The bishop sleeves ended with deep lace cuffs edged with lace trim.

Panels of lace highlighted the front of the softly gathered skirt that fell into a full flare, then swept into an attached chapel- length train. Lace, edged with self ruffles, bordered the hemlines of the gown and train

Her chapel- length veil, bordered with matching lace, with blusher veil attached, was secured with a profile cap of matching lace. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of pink roses, snowflake pompons and baby's breath, centered with a going- away corsage of pink rosebuds tied with lover's knots and streamers.

Miss Karen Smith of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of lime green, softly gathered at center front with a V-shaped neckline and long sleeves. She wore a picture hat of matching lime green and carried a nosegay of matching flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Kersey, Miss Susan Cogdill and Miss Yolanda Kersey, nieces of the bride. Their gowns of purple, hot pink and tangerine were styled after the maid of honor and each wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of harmonizing flowers.

Candlelighters were Miss Cindy Chaney of Sikeston, niece of the groom, and Miss Carolotta Kersey of East Prairie, niece of the bride. They were attired in yellow gowns, styled like those worn by the honor attendants,and wore yellow daisy corsages.

Serving as flower girls were Karen Kersey and Jennifer Emerson, nieces of the bride. Their blue gowns were floor- length, styled with empire waists and high necklines with silver trim. They wore matching blue hats and carried lace baskets of pastel- colored flower petals.

Clarence Chaney of Sikeston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Emerson of East Prairie, brother-in-law of the bride; Thomas Richey of Sikeston, brother-in-law of the groom; and Orval E. Kersey of East Prairie, brother of the bride. Richy and Kersey also served as ushers.

Mrs. Kersey chose for her daughter's wedding a formal gown of flowered polyester jersey, complemented by a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Chaney was attired in floor-length gown of pink double knit complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the dining hall of the church. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Dorris Cogdill and Mrs. Ruth Emerson of East Prairie, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Carol Chaney of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Bessie Kersey of Charleston, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Carla Richey of Sikeston, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register.

The bride's table, covered with ecru lace, was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A four-tiered wedding cake and crystal serving pieces completed the table arrangements.

The new Mrs. Chaney is a 1973 graduate of East Prairie High School, and Chaney is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School. The newlyweds are now at home at 822 Linn St., Sikeston.

Mr. and Mr . Carl Printus Chaney Jr.

Couple married April 27

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dodd

Miss Linda Fay Summers and Jimmy Dodd exchanged wedding vows on the afternoon of April 27 in Temple Baptist Church.

The Rev. Marvin L. Butram officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Summers, Route Four, and Mr. and Mrs. James William Dodd, 171 Lee St.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of peau de soie overlaid with English lace. The dress features a round neckline and long lace sleeves which came to a point over her hands. The full gathered skirt was overlaid with layers of English lace. Her long veil was trimmed in English lace and ended in tiers of English lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations and greenery with satin streamers.

Mrs. Brenda Kay Bone, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Julie Dodd, sister of the groom.

Pamela D. Summers, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Lonnie L. Millner was best man, and groomsman was Jeff Bone. James D. Dodd, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

The couple will live near McMullin three miles north of Sikeston.

Dirnberger, Hennemann are wed

NEW HAMBURG — An early afternoon wedding ceremony April 20 united Miss Vera Ann Dirnberger and Alan Gerard Hennemann.

The Rev. Francis Donovan officiated with Mrs. Joe Spalding of Benton, sister of the bride, as organist and Mrs. Wallace Alden of New Hamburg as soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dirnberger of New Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennemann of Benton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Venice lace pinafore over an organza gown. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Vicky Vetter of Benton was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack L. Burnett of Chaffee, Miss Geri Hennemann and Miss Vicky Ann Nall of Benton.

Their gowns were made of pink crepe with Venice lace bodices. They wore pink picture hats and carried single long- stemmed rosebuds.

Darla Jean Dirnberger was flower girl, and Joey Hennemann was ringbearer.

Attending the groom were his brother, Don Hennemann of Benton, as best man and groomsmen Glen Dirnberger of Bowling Green, Ky., brother of the bride and Mike Brasher and Rusty Stewart of Benton. Ushers were Paul Dirnberger of Cape Girardeau and Mike Fodge of Benton.

The bride and groom are 1973 graduates of Kelly High School at Benton, Mrs. Hennemann is employed by Thorngate, Ltd, in Chaffee, and Hennemann works for A. P. Green Refractory at Oran.

Ringwald, Phelps are wed April 20

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lynnwood Baptist Church was the scene for the April 20 evening wedding of Miss Brenda Sue Ringwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringwald, and Kenneth Ray Phelps, 907 Perry Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tidwell of Advance.

The Rev. Bill Ellis officiated at the ceremony. Miss Linda Hodge was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gene Loftis.

Miss Ringwald was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of sheer organza and Chanti- lace and was edged at the hemline with a crystal pleated flounce. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Sharon Reed, as matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Ringwald, maid of honor, and Miss Stephanie Skaggs, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of blue flocked organza with ruffled hemline and carried three long-stemmed red roses.

Charles Scheffer of Jackson was best man and groomsmen were David Ringwald, brother of the bride, and Dean Riley of Jackson. Another brother of the bride, Harold Ringwald, and Eddie Hendrix of Scott City were ushers.

Serving at a reception in the church hall were Mrs. Gloria Crites of Villa Ridge, Miss Patty Crites of O'Fallon, Miss Joyce Wiseman of Advance and Mrs. Donna Scheffer of Jackson.

A graduate of University High School, the bride is employed at Bright's Beauty Salon. The groom is a graduate of Advance High School and is employed by Charmin Paper Products. They make their home at 907 Perry Ave.

Miss Todt engaged

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todt announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ruth to Jimmy Edward Senciboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Senciboy of Perkins.

Miss Todt is a senior at Oran High School.

Senciboy attended Oran High School, and is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
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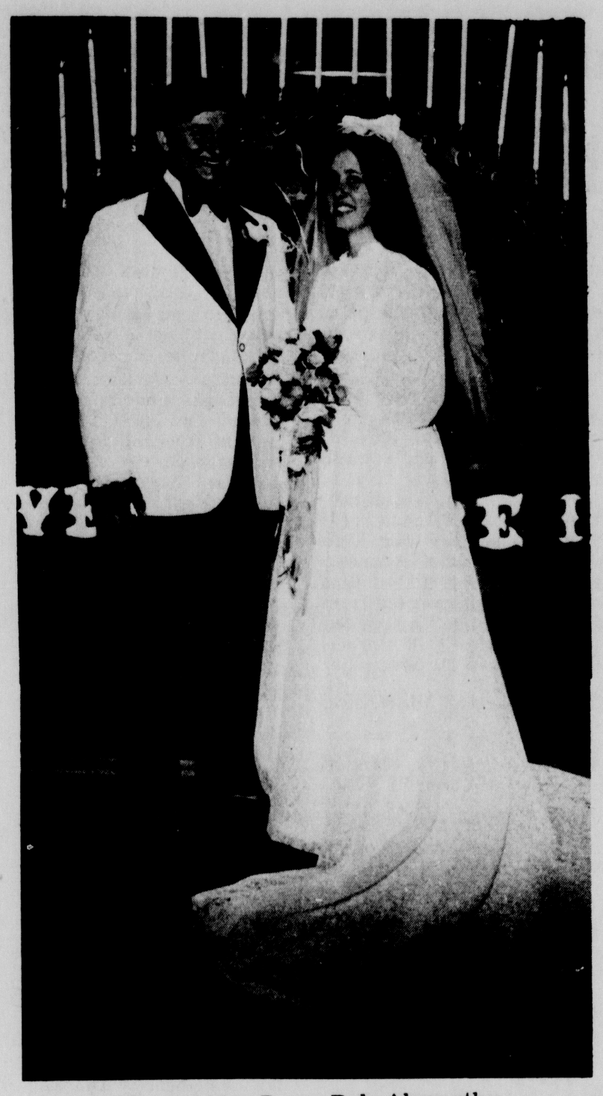
Elin Ton, a German song written in 1859 consists of one note repeated 80 times for 30 bars.

Vent, Abernathy exchange vows



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Abernathy

MOREHOUSE — Miss Debbie Elizabeth Vent and Rodger Dale Abernathy were united in marriage at 2 p.m. April 13 in a candlelight ceremony at the Pentecostal Church. The Revs. Nathaniel Lewis and Phillip Cook officiated at the double- ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vent of New Madrid and Mrs. Cordia Abernathy of Morehouse and the late Herbert Abernathy.

Soloist was Margaret Appleton, cousin of the bride, who sang, "The Twelfth of Never", "Sunshine" and "Whither Thou Goest". She was accompanied at the organ by Mike Gregory.

Candlelighters were Jim and Jackie Vent of New Madrid, brothers of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pete Vent of New Madrid. She wore a white satin gown overlaid with sheer lace. The sleeves and train were of the same lace. She also wore an elbow length veil held by a crown headpiece.

Maid of honor was LaDonna Knucles of Morehouse, and bridesmaids were Phyllis Vent of New Madrid, sister of the bride, and Louise Smith of Gray Ridge. They wore princess-style dresses of spring green dotted Swiss with green and white velvet lace trim.

Angela Dodge of Sikeston, niece of the groom, and Teri Vent of New Madrid, sister of the bride, were flowers girls.

They wore princess- style, yellow, dotted Swiss dresses with yellow and white velvet lace trim.

Miss Genalla Appleton, cousin of the bride, was miniature bride and wore a white crepe floor-lenght dress with white bridal lace.

All attendants carried a long- stemmed yellow rose.

The groom chose John Mallot of Hazelwood as best man. Groomsmen were James (Randy) Abernathy of Morehouse, brother of the groom, and Jim Abernathy of Cape Girardeau, nephew of the groom.

Herbert Moore of Sikeston, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The men of the wedding party wore white tuxedos with black satin pants, green ruffled shirts and bow ties.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship building.

The bride's table was covered with green and white tablecloth with streamers and bells. A three- tiered cake with miniature bride and groom on top, centered the talbe. The cake was decorated with green and yellow roses.

The couple went to St. Louis on their honeymoon.

They now live in Morehouse and Abernathy is employed as a computer operator at SeMo Computer Center in Sikeston.

The bride attended Richland High School at Essex, and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Mrs. James Alan Arnett

Miss Todt bride of James A. Arnett

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Miss Pamela Anne Todt became the bride of James Alan Arnett on May 4 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Jacksonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Todt and the late John F. Todt of Anniston and niece of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schorle of Sikeston, Mo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Arnett and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnett, Mrs. H. E. Baker and W. H. Acton, all of Birmingham.

Father Peter McDonald of Jacksonville performed the double- ring ceremony, and music was presented by Mrs. Joan Herring of Anniston, organist, and Miss Pat Mallory of Oxford, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brothers, John and Tom Todt, wore a floor- length gown of candlelight satin fashioned with high neckline and bodice of Alencon lace. The long mutton sleeves of ivory organza were trimmed at the wrist with lace scallops matching that of the bodice. The skirt also featured a border of Alencon lace. Her mantilla veil of illusion was bordered with lace scallops and rose appliques.

Mrs. Gail Todt of Anniston, sister- in- law of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Todt of Colorado, sister- in-law of the bride and Miss Judy Hamilton and Miss Cyndi Martin of Anniston.

Ben Nevins of Birmingham served Arnett as best man, and groomsmen were Norman and Mike Arnett, brothers of the groom, and Roger Kelley, also of Birmingham.

A reception at the church rectory followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will live in Jacksonville.

Marilyn Ruhl

Miss Ruhl to marry Mike White

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Ruhl, 128 Norval St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn to Michael Ray White, son of Mrs. Eve White of Ava and Pearl White of Kinmundy, Ill.

Miss Ruhl is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. Both are employed at Spring Day Factory in Springfield.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

Kaiser, York plan vows

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley Kaiser announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sina Ann to William Harrison York IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. York III.

York is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Potashnick and Mrs. Bill York of Sikeston.

Miss Kaiser is a 1968 graduate of Cape Central High School and a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University. York is a 1968 graduate of Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn., and has attended Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Sina Kaiser

June vows planned

PULASKI, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston of Pulaski, Ill., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda to Gary Lee Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward of Portageville, Mo.

Miss Thurston is a graduate of Meridian High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Southern Illinois University of Carbondale. She presently teaches math at Parma High School.

Ward is a graduate of Risco High School and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark., where he majored in radio-television journalism. He is presently engaged in farming with his father.

A June wedding is planned.

Linda Thurston

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard's special cook book section to be published early this summer. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Watts, Barks to wed

NEW FRANKLIN –Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Watts announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Dennis Barks of Boonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barks of Bell City.

Miss Watts, a graduate of the University of Missouri -Columbia School of Journalism, is employed by the Missouri State Teachers Association as an editorial assistant.

Barks is employed this summer by a Fulton law firm, Whitlow, Riley and Mariea, and will be a third year law student at UMC this fall.

A June 15 wedding is planned at Clark's Chapel.

Davison, Miller plan vows

MALDEN -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks Davison announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Carolyn to Sidney Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Miller of Risco.

Miss Davison is a 1972 graduate of Malden High School and attended American Christian College in Tulsa, Okla.

Miller is a 1971 graduate of Risco High School and is presently employed in Dexter, where they will make their home.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at First Christian Church.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Bowman, 221 Kramer Drive.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

Patricia Vetter will marry Fred Graham

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Janine to Fred J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham.

Miss Vetter is a graduate of Kelly High School in Benton and is attending Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, majoring in vocational home economics.

Graham is a graduate of Kelly High School and SeMo State with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling. He is employed by the Kelly school district.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Patricia Vetter

Miss Blanton engaged

PUXICO — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Blanton announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to James Lynn Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bess of Advance.

A 1973 graduate of Advance High School, Miss Blanton attends Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff studying to be a dental assistant.

Bess graduated from Advance High School in 1971 and attended Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is engaged in farming with his father.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Caldwell cited for service

BENTON — Joseph J. Caldwell of Benton has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The certificate was awarded for "completion of 10 years service in data collection activities for the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service." The certificate was presented on May 13 at Columbia.

Caldwell will continue his work for the Service on the forthcoming June Acreage, Livestock and Labor Survey. He says that while the work of gathering agricultural statistics has always been essential, the survey this year is of particular importance because of the new emphasis on farm production and the sensitivity of domestic and foreign markets.

Meetings

MONDAY

Sikeston VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. at 1304 E. Cyprus St., Charleston, for installation of officers.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Ann Maevers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. Glenna Priday will present the program.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hux, 20 Green Meadows, for a cocktail party. Husbands will be guests.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marquerite Tope, with Mrs. Dorothy Sherrill as co-hostess. Election of officers is scheduled, and Kathy Bowen will give a report on the Sophomore Pilgrimage to the state capitol.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Seventh annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid County R- 1 enlarged School District Vocational- Technical School near the Highway 61 and Interstate 55 interchange. Featured speaker is Jerry Shirley of Jefferson City, Southeast Missouri area community betterment specialist for the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

THURSDAY

Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Throop, with Mrs. Bess Welshans as co- hostess.

Agronomist offers tips for best bean production

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — I expect Scott County farmers to plant 100,000 acres or more of soybeans again this year. The economic outlook for soybeans is good so be sure to do the best production job you know how.

The following suggestions may be helpful: (1) Prepare a good seedbed; (2) Plant high quality seed. Seed quality is much better this year than 1973. Most of the germination results are 90 percent or better (3) Lime acid soils. Soybeans produce best when the soil pH is 6.0 to 6.5; (4) If the pH is 6.0 or below, apply molybdenum + a fungicide as a hopper box treatment; (5) Inoculate beans at planting if beans were not grown in a particular field last yaar; (6) Apply phosphate and potash according to soil test.

If no soil test is available, apply 60 lbs. actual potash; (7) Plant after soil has warmed to 68 F or above and plant one to two inches deep. This means soybeans can be planted from May to late June. May planted beans generally yield higher; (8) Plant 45 to 60 pounds per acre (approximately 10 to 12 seeds per foot) of a variety adapted to your soil type and condition. Select a variety or varieties from the following table:

SOYBEAN VARIETY GUIDE FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Maturity and Soil Type	Variety
Early Season:	
Sand & Loam	Kent, Custer, Cutler 71, Clark 63
Clay	Clark 63, Custer, Cutler 71
Mid-Season:	
Sand & Loam	Hill, Dyer, Dare, York, Mack, Forrest
Clay	Hill, Dare, York, Mack, Forrest
Full-Season:	
Sand & Clay	Hood, Pickett 71, Lee 68, Davis
Clay	Hood, Pickett 71, Lee 68, Davis

Varieties underlined are resistant to Race 3 cyst nematode. Dyer and Forrest are resistant to root- knot nematodes found on sandy soils. Clark 63, Custer, Cutler 71, Mack, Lee 68, and Pickett 71 are resistant to phytophythora root rot. Dare, York, and Forrest have fair resistance to this disease; (9) Apply herbicides to control weeds. Use the recommended herbicide to control your particular weeds. Apply at recommended rate, method, and time.

Recommended herbicides for soybeans are as follows: Pre-plant incorporated — Treflan, Planvin, or Vernam;

Pre-emergence — (Surface application) Lasso, Lorox, Lasso plus Lorox, Amiben, Maloran or Bromex; Maloran or Bromex plus Lasso; Furloe plus Lasso; Prefloran or Soyex; Sencor; Solo; Dyanap or Ancrack; Solo plus Lasso; and Ramrod. Several of these react similar and control about the same weeds. Some are more injurious than others.

Post- emergence — Dinoseb, often referred to as "dinitro"; Dyanap or Ancrack; and 2,4-DB directed. Treatments in the experimental stage are pre-emergence Lasso plus Sencor; Lasso plus Dinitro; Amiben plus Lorox; Dyanap plus Lasso; Surflan plus Sencor — Incorporated — Cobex, Amex, and Tolban. Post- emergence — Basagran and Tonoran or Norex. Combinations — preplant incorporated plus pre-emergence Treflan plus Amiben; Treflan plus Sencor; Treflan Plus Lorox; and Planavin plus (Amiben, Sencor, or Lorox).

Cotton, weeds emerging over Bootheel area

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Good stands of cotton are being reported from last week's plantings. Just hope we can hold these stands. Most of the cotton planted around April 20 was replanted last week. Just too wet and cool following the early planting.

If we don't lose the cotton that was planted last week we should have a fairly early crop, since most of the sand and loam areas were planted between April 26 and May 8.

Grass and weeds are causing concern, especially where growers were unable to get their preplant or pre-emergence herbicides applied. Growers are having a problem getting post- emergence herbicides. Also the price has doubled on some materials in the past three weeks.

If there ever was a year when it would pay to properly calibrate a sprayer, this is one. This is for several reasons — one is to get effective weed control, another is not to injure the crop and reduce yield. Also we want to stay within the label, as it is "illegal to use any paesticide in any manner inconsistent with its label". This is one of the parts of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act that is now in effect. This applies to rates as well as to use on crops not registered for use and application methods.

Appraisal needed for farmers to make claim

Producers participating in the upland cotton, feed grain and wheat programs who plan to abandon crops planted on allotment acreage and damaged by natural disaster should have the crops appraised before putting the land to other use, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cautioned recently.

Under the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, a producer may qualify for a special feed grain, cotton or wheat payment when a natural disaster causes crop damage.

Department officials advise a producer whose allotment land is struck by a disaster to follow this procedure:

— Report the disaster damage to the county ASCS office so it can be determined if an appraisal is needed.

— Before putting the crop or land to another use, and it was determined an appraisal is needed, the appraisal must be completed by an ASCS trained appraiser.

— After the appraisal is completed, the acreage will be released by ASCS for other uses.

If the producer should decide to harvest the damaged crop after it is appraised, he must report the harvested production to the county ASCS office. If, after appraisal, he grazes and then harvests the appraised crop, eligiblity for payment purposes will be determined on the basis of the higher of the appraised production or the actual harvested production.

Ann Landers

Children's complaints should be investigated thoroughly

Dear Ann Landers: One of the biggest problems of working mothers is that they are not around to see and hear what goes on with tneir children. Recently I had an experience that taught me plenty.

Our 12- year- old son told me the old man next door was a terrible person, that he yelled at the kids in the neighborhood for nothing and scared them half to death. My first inclination was to tell Buddy the old man was probably off his rocker and to stay away from him. My better judgment took over and I decided to go over and speak to the neighbor.

I discovered the old gentleman was a dear person who likes children but was having a problem with their dogs. Being all alone, his greatest pleasure in life is his little garden. The neighborhood dogs had been running through his property and digging up his precious plants. It wasn't the kids he was yelling at, but the dogs-- trying to keep them off his place.

When mothers hear complaints they should investigate-- not with a chip on the shoulder, but in a friendly manner-- and find out what's going on. Now Buddy and the old gentleman are good friends and the boy is helping to keep the neighborhood dogs out of the old man's garden.-- J. W.

Dear J.: You've just given some very good advice. Thanks for sitting in my seat on this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I have seen letters in your column about "Cooper's Droop," snoring and sloppy housekeepers, and what I am writing about is just as important and I hope you will print it.

I am taking Latin Three in high school. There are exactly seven students in the class. Because so few students want to take Latin they had to combine Latin Three and Latin Four. Why aren't more kids interested? Some of my friends say Latin is a dead language so why bother? I find it very much alive.

I admit Latin is difficult, but so are chemistry and algebra and the attendance is high in these courses. My knowledge of Latin has helped me do better in English grammar and I scored very high in a national test in vocabulary because I knew Latin.

Please say a few words to encourage more students to take this great subject. Someone has to give them a push.-- Roma Summus Amor?

Dear Roma: If you want a personal testimonial from me, here it is. I didn't take Latin in high school and I can truthfully say it was one of the dumbest decisions I ever made. I regret it to this day.

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably bored stiff with the subject, but may I have one last word on tipping.

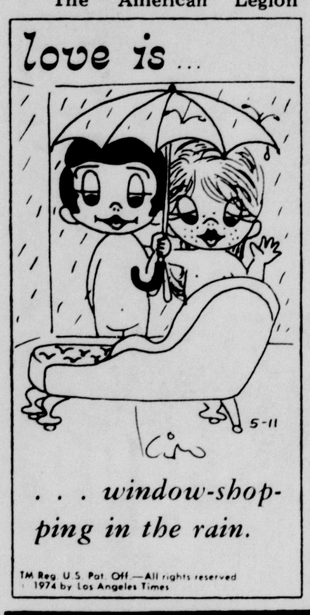
A tip is a "thank- you gift,"-- a reward for excellent service.

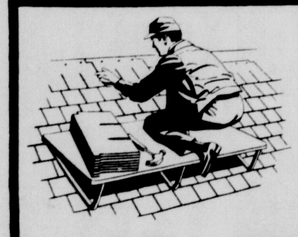
I resent the social pressure of tipping for service that is anywhere from mediocre to downright bad.

Tip should mean "to insure perfection," and any reduction in service below that standard should be reflected in the gratuity. So long as we allow ourselves to be imposed upon we will continue to be abused and we deserve it.--- J.M.W., Ph.D.

Dear J.: Right you are, but I think it's going to be a long time before the system is changed. Unfortunately.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.





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'Time to check for worms'

By FLERNOY JONES
Area Entomology Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — It is again the time of year to watch small grains for armyworms. Only a few fields now have worms present and in no case have infestations been high enough to warrant treatment. There is always that exception to the rule, therefore, farmers should start checking their fields.

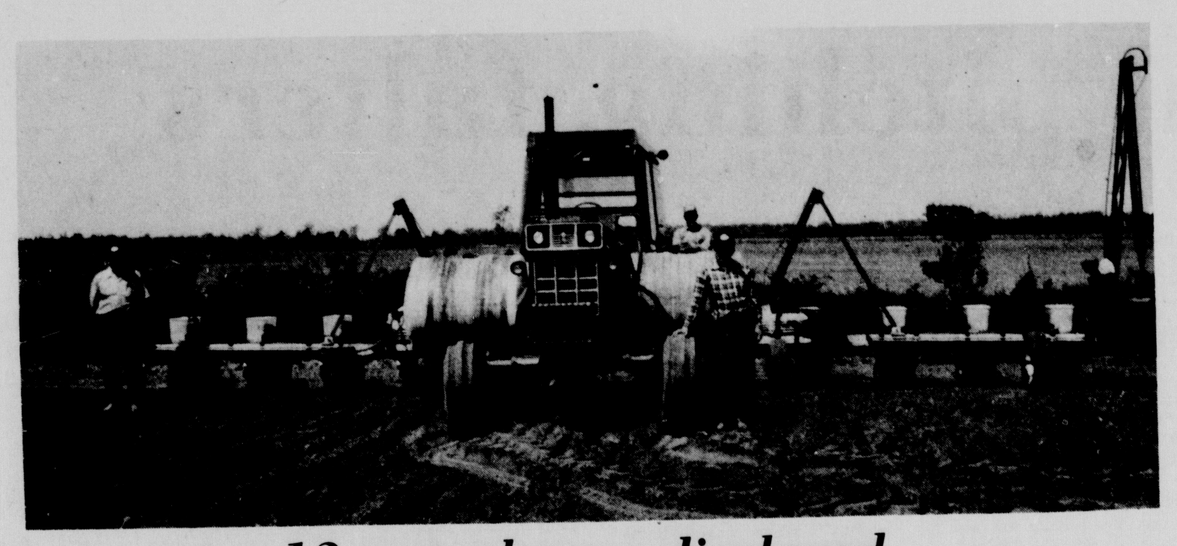
To check a field, the plants covering approximately one square foot should be thoroughly shaken. After this, push back the plants and observe the ground very closely for three or four minutes. This allows enough time for the worms to begin moving again and they can be seen more easily. This process should be repeated at several spots over the field. If an average of four or more non-parasitized worms per square foot are found and they are more than one-half inch in length, an application of insecticide is justified.

For control of armyworms, apply 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene (one quart 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate), or one-half pound trichlorfon (one pound 50 per cent Dylox soluble powder) per acre. Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon (Dylox), however, application to small grains maybe made without any required interval or removal of grazing livestock.

BENNETTS QUACKING

NEW YORK (AP) — Quacky Duck, a New York rock and country sextet, includes two sons of singer Tony Bennett.

Danny Bennett is on rhythm guitar and Daegal Bennett is on drums.



12-row planter displayed

This 12- row planter and sprayer has been planting cotton this week on the Branum Farm, located southeast of Matthews and owned and operated by Tommy Branum Sr., Tommy Branum Jr. and Gary Branum. The Branums built the planter this past winter in their farm shop. They can plant and spray 160 acres a day and by the end of this week hope to have nearly 600 acres of cotton planted. Standing on the ground are Tommy Branum Sr., left, and Tommy Branum, Jr. An employee is sitting on the planter to keep an eye on the planter when in operation.

No need to squeeze oranges

Fresh-tasting orange juice used to be a luxury most Americans couldn't afford.

But today it's an everyday breakfast treat in the average home, thanks largely to agricultural research.

The process for developing frozen orange juice concentrate grew out of research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in New Orleans.

Now, less than 30 years later, you can buy frozen orange juice for about half what you would pay to buy enough oranges to make a comparable amount of juice.

And besides that, you can leave the squeezing to the processor.

Tastier tomatoes ahead for shoppers

Tastier tomatoes are in the offing for consumers as the result of a new variety developed by agricultural scientists in Florida.

The new tomato can be harvested when it's fully ripe. Most present varieties are usually picked when pink-ripe to prevent spoilage before reaching consumers.

Called the Florida MH-1, the new variety is reported to hold up well in harvesting, packing, and shipping.

Market tests on the new red type showed strong customer preference for it over pink-ripe varieties.

Give till it helps.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Early post-emergence weed control recommendations offered

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — The proper use of early post-emergence herbicide treatments for cotton will probably be more important than it has been in several years. Small weeds have begun to show up in some cotton fields; therefore, farmers should keep abreast of the weed situation in their fields and be prepared to apply post-emergence treatments as soon as the time is right.

Due to the herbicide scarcity, many farmers were forced to settle for their second or third chioice of herbicides for pre- emergence use in cotton, and in a number of cases, they applied herbicides that they knew very little about. In some cases these herbicides will not control weeds as well as herbicides that they were accustomed to using.

Too, recent rain showers have been conducive to bringing up an early infestation of weeds soon after planting. consequently, it will behoove farmers to be prepared to apply post- emergence weed control treatments early when best results from their use can be expected. Of course, the best post- emergence treatment to apply will depend upon the specific week problem in each field.

Herbicidal oil, applied as an early post- emergence weed control treatment, will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds. It must be applied when weeds are small if good control is to be expected. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons of oil per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is two and one-half inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem. Make one to three applications at five- day intervals. Keep oil off cotton leaves and use only on healthy plants.

Flometuron (Cotoran) will give fair to good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds when applied as a postemergence treatment. This herbicide has label clearance for application "over the top" and should be used in this manner only when weeds exceed the height of the cotton. This "topical" treatment will not be as effective as a directed application if a directed treatment is practical.

Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre applied when cotton is two to four inches tall. A surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months after the last application of flometuron.

DSMA or MSMA will control most annual grasses, seedling cockleburs, and several other broadleaf weeds, when treated after they come up. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during warm dry periods. Good control is not usually obtained if applied when the temperature is less than 80 degrees F. Recommended rates of application are three pounds of active DSMA or two pounds of active MSMA plus one quart surfactant per 100 gallons spray solution per acre applied as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall but before the first bloom appears. Not more than two applications of either herbicide should be applied to the same crop. Some damage can be expected if these chemicals are applied "over the top". The burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Flometuron (Cotoran) plus DSMA or MSMA will give better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds than will either chemical used alone as a postemergence directed spray. Recommended rates of application call for one pound of actual flometuron plus two to three pounds of active ingredient of DSMA or one and one- half to two pounds MSMA plus one quart of surfactant per 100 gallons of spray solution applied after cotton is three inches tall. Follow the same precautions suggested for flometuron, DSMA, and MSMA.

All recommended rates outlined above except those for herbicidal oil are given in terms of active ingredient per acre applied as an over- all or broadcast treatment. If banded applications are made, the rate of application of each should be adjusted according to the proportion of row width to be covered by the treated band.

Further information pertaining to early postemergence weed control in cotton may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Fresh spuds losing out

Use of fresh Irish potatoes is on the decline as consumers opt for the variety that's already processed.

In fact, the USDA reports that more than half the nation's potato crop is now used for processing.

Frozen French fries take the biggest bite out of the crop, accounting for 26 percent of the total. Next in popularity are potato chips, dehydrated potatoes, and canned potatoes.

This change in eating patterns is having a big effect on potato growers, says Extension Specialist W. W. Reid of North Carolina State University.

It does provide a more stable market since most processing spuds are raised under contract at a specified price.

But it also means that growers have to choose plant varieties with more care since the potatoes they raise must be the type that will not discolor during processing.

GOODBY PRO MUSICA, HELLO EARLY MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro Musica, founded by Noah Greenberg in 1953 and led by him until his death in 1966, will disband at the end of this season because of financial difficulties. Pro Musica performed medieval and Renaissance music.

Of the 10 members of the group, three plus two from Pro Musica Concert Ensemble plus a former member of the New Amsterdam Baroque Ensemble have formed the Ensemble for Early Music.

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It did a pretty good job, too. The trouble now is grasses. Especially fall panicum and smooth crabgrass. One herbicide just hasn't been controlling them by itself. And grasses must be stopped, or they're liable to take over your corn. A tank mix of Lasso plus atrazine is the way to stop grasses. It will control fall panicum, smooth crabgrass and most other annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds. Like ragweed, smartweed, lambsquarters, brachiaria, pigweed and foxtails.

And Lasso has absolutely no carry-over. Using a Lasso plus atrazine tank mix calls for the application of a reduced rate of atrazine and minimizes the possibility of carry-over. So this year add Lasso to your atrazine. You'll grow corn that's cleaner.

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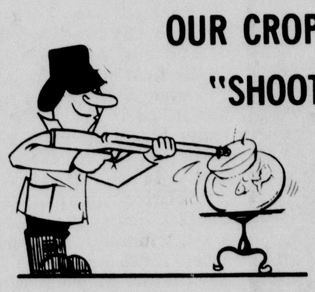

Eileen Sewald and Ken Walters, PCA employees, look at some hail stones that measured up to 2 ".

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Cardinal pitching falters

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning on Willie Davis' RBI single and a bases- loaded walk to Ron Fairly and snapped a three- game losing streak by edging the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Friday night.

Alan Foster took a 4-3 lead into the fifth but the Expos loaded the bases on a walk to Barry Foote, a one-out error by third baseman Ken Reitz and a walk to Tim Foli. Davis' game- tying single chased Foster.

Reliever Al Hrabosky struck out Ken Singleton but walked Fairly, forcing home Ron Hunt with the winning run.

The Expos, who had lost nine of their last 10 games, took a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Winner Steve Rogers, 5-1, was roughed up for all four St. Louis runs in the fourth inning. Jose Cruz touched off the rally with his first home run of the baseball season. Reitz singled, Joe Torre doubled and they eventually scored on Foster's bunt and a single by Lou Brock. Brock then swiped his 22nd consecutive base and scored on Reggie Smith's single.

A female horse has 36 teeth; a male horse 40.

Golfing schedule

Warm weather has brought the area golfers out of the club house and onto the fairways as some tournaments have already been played around southeast Missouri and Arkansas and this weekend (May 11-12) offers some more opportunities to the golf enthusiast to try their summer swings and their putting eye.

Westwood Hills country club at Poplar Bluff offers a 36 hole mixed pairs tournament.

Ste. Genevieve Golf Club has a 36 hole scramble tournament beginning May 10 thru 12.

Sugar Creek Country Club of Piggott, Arkansas features a 36 hole 4-ball tourney.

Chester, Illinois Country Club has a 36 hole 4-ball tournament.

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COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY

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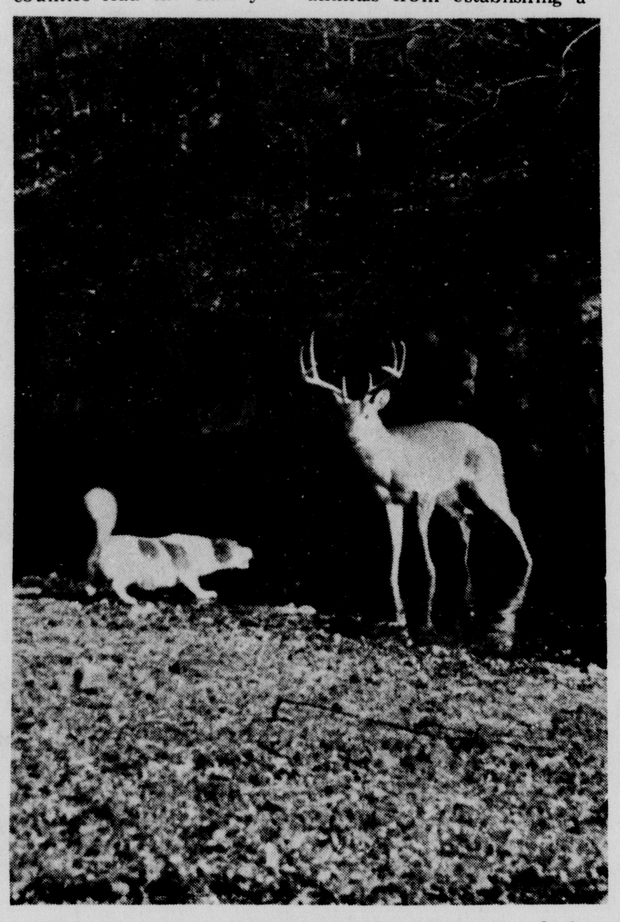
Deer future bright

In 1973, for the first time in Missouri's modern deer hunting history, north Missouri topped the state in harvest.

It was a terrible blow for the proud Ozarkers, accustomed since the 1940s to seeing the deep woods counties lead the state year after year.



The harassing of deer by dogs is one of the biggest limiting factors to the establishment of a healthy deer herd in some parts of Missouri. Several counties with apparently ideal conditions for deer have low populations of the animals because of large free- running dog populations.

The reasons are several. For one thing, north Missouri has progressed farther than anyone would have believed possible when the first deer were restocked there.

Deer biologists with the Department of Conservation feel that much of north Missouri has just about reached its carrying capacity for deer.

But that's far from true in the Ozarks. In many areas, hunters take less than two deer per square mile of forest-- compared to 4- 6 deer per forested square mile in some of the better deer hunting counties.

Wayne Porath and Ollie Torgerson, deer biologists with the Department, think there is potential for perhaps 25 deer per square mile in the Ozarks where now there might be 5- 10.

Free- running dogs harass deer in a number of counties, mostly in central and south Missouri, and this keeps the animals from establishing a good population from which to build a better population.

Coupled with the dog problem is that of poaching. "Wild animal populations grown in an S- curve," says Torgerson. "The bottom of the S is a low- level population. If the animals have a chance, they'll build populations rapidly-- the middle of the S.

"When they reach the carrying capacity of their range, they level off-- the top of the S. But factors such as dogs and poaching can make such a dent in the annual production that the deer population never gets out of the bottom of the S."

A third serious factor affecting deer numbers statewide is habitat loss. "Our timber base shrinks annually," says Torgerson, "and this spells doom for not only deer, but turkeys, squirrels, quail, and many other species of wildlife."

In the Ozarks another factor in low deer populations is lack of forest openings. Deer are creatures of mixed woodland and openings. They thrive best in a young forest, one with plenty of low- growing trees and shrubs which they can browse.

Dense, unbroken, mature tree areas are short on food and, oddly enough, short on cover. "Look through some of these areas in the fall and winter," Torgerson says. "You can see a long way. Deer have no place to hide especially when there's heavy hunting pressure."

But the potential for a much larger deer herd is there. Drury Refuge in Taney County is a typical southwest hill habitat, with scrubby timber and rocky glades but with food plots-- it easily supports a population of 50 deer per square mile without damage to the habitat.

Some of the Missouri River- bordering counties rank as the state's best...and the state's worst. Gasconade County, a mixture of wooded riverbreak hills and bottomland row crops, was among the top 10 deer harvest counties in Missouri in 1973 and it had a bucks-only season.

On the other hand, Cole and Cooper Counties, with essentially the same type of habitat, have low deer populations.

"Free- running dogs are a large part of the problem," says Torgerson. "Boone and Callaway counties also have large populations of dogs. We have good evidence that the University of Missouri's Ashland Refuge has been kept almost without deer by dogs. It's the constant harassment."

The answer, if any, is for dog owners to keep their animals tied up, especially at night. "This dogging is especially hard on deer in the spring when does are heavy with fawn and then when young fawns are in the woods," Torgerson says.

Missouri's deer biologists have no hesitation in saying that the Ozarks region could more than double its present deer herd and that the state as a whole could double the present herd (and annual harvest) with no damage to the habitat.

But it will take fewer dogs, fewer poachers and better overall habitat.

Missouri streams will have a 12- inch minimum length limit for the first time this season. The bass season is closed in Ozark streams until May 25, but is open now in other streams. Stockton Reservoir also has a 12- inch minimum length on bass.

Master Anglers

JEFFERSON CITY-- Save for a few hard- core casters and ice- water iconoclasts, the bulk of the fishing season comes when spring's first blush makes the flowers bloom, the robins sing...and the earthworms available.

Spring always brings a rash of applications for the Master Angler Club, the Department of Conservation award which honors fishermen who catch fish which exceed rigorous minimum weights for their species, but which aren't state records.

The angler who catches a large fish has two choices. He can take it home and eat it or he can get it officially weighed and verified and hope it still is edible when he gets it home.

If he does the former, he misses out on most of the potential honors. If he chooses the latter course, the most he can miss out on is fish supper.

Any state record fish in Missouri must be verified as to weight and species by a qualified member of the Department of Conservation. Several probable state records slid down some fisherman's gullet before they were authenticated.

State record holders receive a handsome wall plaque. Master Anglers receive a certificate suitable for framing.

In addition to the Department of Conservation honor, several of the major outdoor magazines offer patches, certificates or pins. Write them for information. Zebco, P. O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101, also has a patch program for those who catch large fish.

Minimum weights for joining the Master Angler Club are, by species in pounds: largemouth bass 8, smallmouth bass 3, spotted (Kentucky) bass 4, striped bass 30, white bass 3, bluegill 1, bowfin 10, buffalo 20, carp 20, blue catfish 40, bullhead 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, crappie 2.5, freshwater drum 20, gar 10, goggle- eye (rock bass) 1, kokanee salmon 2, muskellunge 15, paddlefish 50, northern pike 10, Sturgeon 40, redhorse sucker 3, green sunfish 1, longear sunfish 1, redear sunfish 1, brown trout 7, rainbow trout 7, walleye 9.

It has been a trout spring for the new members of the Department of Conservation's Master Angler Club.

Huge trout dominate the newest listing, led by an 11 pound, seven ounce giant caught by Gerald Pedersen, Hartville, on Lake Taneycomo. He was fly fishing.

Master Angler awards go to fishermen who catch fish which exceed rigorous minimums, but aren't records.

Larry Buzbee, Springfield, caught a rainbow trout 10:08 on Lake Taneycomo to qualify. Others catching award- size trout were Lawrence Howard, Jefferson City, 8:04 at Bennett Spring; Joseph Wood, Leadwood, 7:08 at Montauk; Mrs. Ben Anderson, Lebanon, 7:02 at Bennett Spring; and Joe Weber, St. Charles, 7:01 at Taneycomo.

Richard Meeks, Lake Ozark, caught a largemouth bass 8:07 to qualify. Other big bass anglers were Pat Dial, Reeds Spring, 8:04; and Thomas Fisher, House Springs, 8:00. Charles Wood, Ferguson, qualified with a smallmouth bass 3:02.

Ruthven tough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Ruthven and Mac Scarce stifled hard- hitting Pittsburgh on four hits and Mike Schmidt hit a home run off former teammate Ken Brett, helping the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Pirates 3-2 Friday night.

The only hits off Ruthven were singles by Richie Hebner in the first and ninth innings and Richie Zisk in the second. The 23- year- old right- hander struck out nine, retired 18 consecutive batters after issuing a leadoff walk to Brett in the third inning and blanked the Pirates until the ninth.

Nets ABA champs

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP)— The young, determined New York Nets, sparked by rookies Larry Kenon and John Williamson in the final period, fought off repeated Utah challenges and swept past the weary but game Stars 111- 100 Friday night to win their first American Basketball Association championship.

The victory gave the Nets a 4- 1 triumph in the best- of- seven series and made them one of the quickest winners of any pro basketball title in history. They surged to the championship by whipping Virginia in the opening round of the playoffs then overwhelmed Kentucky in four games before facin the experienced but battle-scarred Stars.

Kenon, the youngster from Memphis State University who was the Nets' high scorer with 23 points, erupted for five baskets in the fourth quarter while Williamson, the virtually unhearlded backcourt man from New Mexico State, collected four field goals in the decisive last period.

It was Williamson's basket with 4:32 remaining that gave the Nets the lead for good at 96- 95. Kenon then followed with a jumper and Billy Paultz connected on a hook shot putting New York in front 100- 95.

Willie Wise, Utah's high scorer with 34 points, interrupted the Nets' spurt with a jump shot, but New York then ran off 11 consecutive points, icing the victory and sending the capacity crowd of 15,934 at the Nassau Colisseum into a frenzy.

Enderle blanks Vanduser

Orville Enderle shutout the hard hitting Vanduser softball team Friday night during SEMO league play and pitched the New Hamburg Falstaff's to a 3- 0 victory, allowing four hits while fanning nine and walking one.

New Hamburg broke on top in the first inning, using a three base error and sacrifice to claim a 1- 0 lead which held up until the sixth when Charles Murray and Elmer Kern slammed solo homers for insurance runs.

Jim Johnson was handed the defeat, allowing four hits while fanning three and walking two.

The victory kept the Falstaff's undefeated in two games and sends them against the Cape Girardeau Jets next Friday night.

Prep roundup

Next Week's sports schedule

SATURDAY

TRACK
State meet at Columbia

BASEBALL
Fox at Sikeston, plus JV

MONDAY

GOLF
Kennett at Cape

BASEBALL
Hayti at Sikeston, plus JV

THURSDAY

BASEBALL
Regional tournament at Sikeston

FRIDAY

BASEBALL
Regional tournament at Sikeston

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

PLAYOFFS

ABA Finals

New York 111, Utah 100; New York wins best-of- 7 series, 4-1

NBA FINALS

Milwaukee 102, Boston 101, 2 overtimes; best-of- 7 series tied, 3- 3

Weekend baseball

American League

Baltimore Cuellar 1-3 at Cleveland Peterson 2-0

Milwaukee Slaton 3-3 at New York Medich 5-1

Boston Cleveland 1-3 at Detroit Coleman 5-1

Minnesota Albury 1-0 at Oakland Holtzman 2-4

Kansas City Busby 4-3 at California Stoneman 1-2, N

Chicago Kaat 4-1 at Texas Clyde 1-0, N

National League

San Francisco Bradley 3-3 at Atlanta Reed 5-2

New York Swan 0-2 at Chicago Frailing 2-1

Houston Griffin 4-1 at Cincinnati Nelson 1-2

St. Louis Siebert 2-2 at Montreal Renko 1-4

Pittsburgh Moose 1-3 at Philadelphia Carlton 2-3, N

Los Angeles Rau 2-1 at San Diego Corkins 2-0 or Arlin 1-3, N

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

National League

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4 13 innings

Montreal 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2

Cincinnati 2, Houston 1

New York 7, Chicago 2

American League

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1 10 innings

Detroit 6, Boston 5

New York 7, Milwaukee 2

Bucks win in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul- Jabbar sank a right-handed hook shot with three seconds left in the second overtime period to lift the Milwaukee Bucks to a 102-101 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night, sending the National Basketball Association championship playoff into a seventh and deciding game.

The two teams will meet for the title in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar hit while moving toward the base line just four seconds after John Havlicek had put Boston in front 101-100 with a baseline jump shot.

Abdul-Jabbar's dramatic basket spoiled a brilliant comeback by the Celtics who trailed virtually the entire way until late in the fourth period.

Dave Cowens hit on a jump shot for the Celtics to tie the score 86-86 at the end of regulation play. Havlicek then knotted the count 90-90 in the closing seconds of the first overtime.

The Bucks withstood a furious second overtime burst by Havlicek who scored nine of Boston's last 11 points.

Title bout Tuesday

A Mid- America heavyweight championship match highlights the wrestling card at the American Legion hall Tuesday night, matching Buddy Hack against Dr. Watson.

Henry Rogers, promotion manager, has also lined up an all star four- man tag team match for the evening along with two other bouts.

Cannonade preakness favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade was installed Friday as the 2-1 favorite for the 99th running of the $150,000- added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course May 18.

TOMORROW CARDINALS vs. MONTREAL

CHANNEL 6 TV

12:45 P.M.

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BOB RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO. INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can we have a doggy bag for the mints?"

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 11, the 131st day of 1974. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Treaty of London was signed, guaranteeing neutrality to Luxembourg and the withdrawal of Prussian troops.

On this date—

In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created.

In 1943, American forces landed on Attu Island in the Aleutians. It was the first American territory regained from Japan in World War II.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1963, the Birmingham, Ala., home of Martin Luther King's brother, A.D. King, was bombed.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson told Latin American ambassadors at the White House that the U.S. supports what he called a peaceful democratic social revolution in Latin America.

Five years ago: South Vietnam's delegate to the Paris peace talks reiterated willingness to negotiate on any proposals but stressed opposition to any coalition with the Communist Viet Cong.

One year ago: A Los Angeles judge dismissed all charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon papers trial.

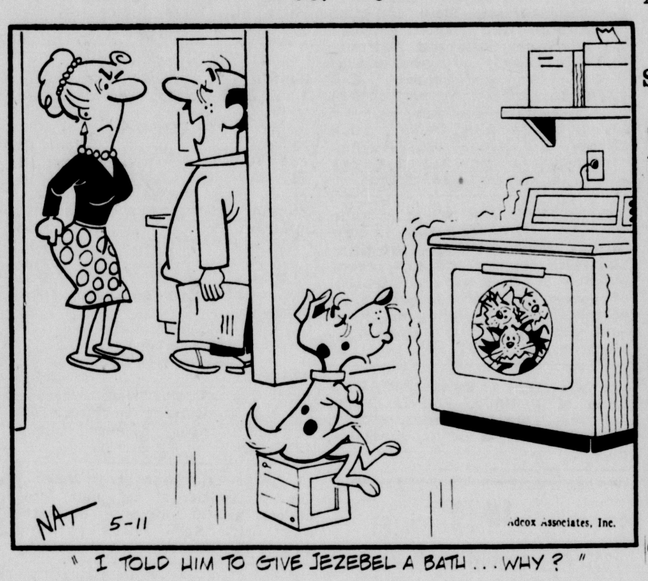
Today's birthdays: Song writer Irving Berlin is 86 years old. Actor Phil Silvers is 62. Artist Salvador Dali is 70.

Thought for today: Beware of despairing about yourself — Saint Augustine, 354-430 A.D.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

See? There's lots of good news on TV! People being cured of nagging backache, sinus congestion, irregularity...



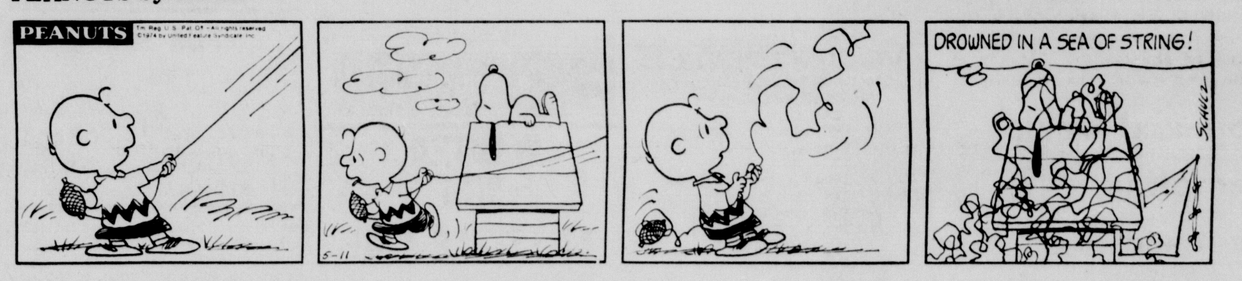
"I TOLD HIM TO GIVE JEZEBEL A BATH . . . WHY?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

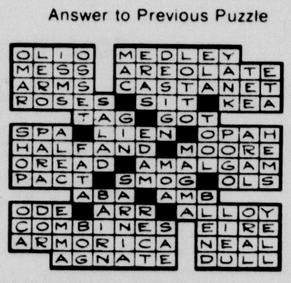
"One good thing! He can't blame the gas shortage on his allowance anymore!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

Tourist's Delight

Answer to Previous Puzzle



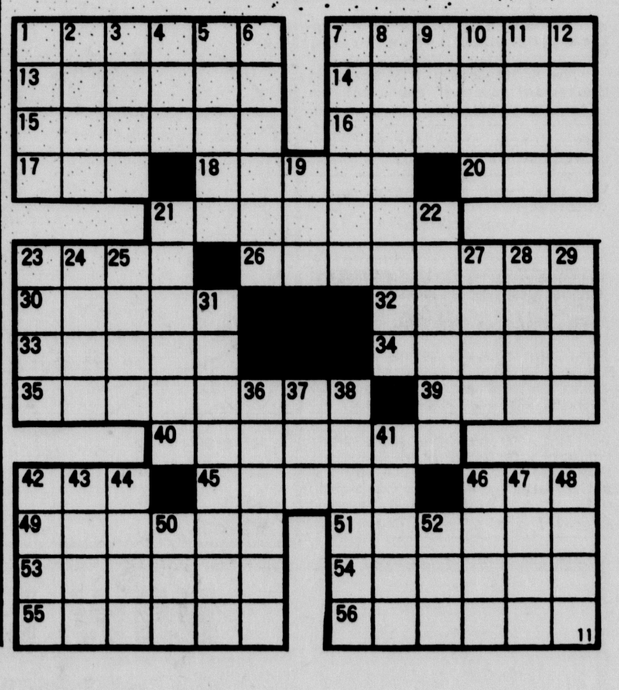
ACROSS

1 Town on Brazil's Rio Negro
7 Spanish city
13 Retaliate
14 Newfoundland peninsula
15 Gobi or Sahara
16 Tenant under lease
17 Road curve
18 Anesthetic
20 Make a miscue
21 Hawaiian — —
23 Genus of swans
26 Legal preclusion
30 Wives of knights
32 Hindu robe (var.)
33 Feminine appellation
34 "School" in France
35 Physical power
39 — — Pakistan
40 Rivers
42 Tierces (ab.)
45 County in Michigan
46 Rocky crag
49 Snare anew
51 Straw braid (Fr.)
53 Citrus fruit
54 Roman officials (var.)
55 Certain muscle (anat.)
56 Most uncommon

DOWN

1 Manufactured
2 The birds
3 Promontory
4 Chemical suffix
5 Hideous monsters
6 Colonize
7 Natural aptitude
8 Excessive medication
9 — — Vegas, Nevada
10 Otherwise
11 Accomplisher
12 Heavy blow
19 Possesses
21 Goddess of peace and others
22 Wide open — —
23 Chances
24 "Milk" in Montreal
25 Persian tentmaker
27 Malaysian canoe
28 Congers
29 List of candidates (Scot.)
31 Capital of Chile
36 Tasmanian labroid fish
37 — — Boer, Netherlands
38 Welcomer
41 Feminine name
42 Horse's gait
43 Bird bill protuberance
44 Boy's nickname
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Native metals
48 Take a breather
50 Registered nurses (ab.)
52 Courtesy title

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Excess	31 Time	61 Could
2 Clean	32 To	62 And
3 Get	33 Letter	63 Unexpected
4 Lucky	34 Your	64 Much
5 Buy	35 Repairs	65 Arrive
6 You	36 Or	66 That'll
7 Be	37 Treachery	67 One
8 Romantic	38 Develop	68 With
9 Messages	39 Handy	69 Up
10 You	40 Tell	70 Done
11 Aspect's	41 Answers	71 Persons
12 Closets	42 Without	72 Necessary
13 Of	43 Involve	73 Bring
14 Needed	44 Or	74 Gift
15 Will	45 Be	75 Good
16 Meetings	46 You	76 May
17 Received	47 And	77 Arrive
18 Mark	48 From	78 News
19 Wary	49 Best	79 Alone
20 Your	50 Emotion	80 And
21 Likely	51 Getting	81 Others
22 News	52 Of	82 Be
23 Make	53 Gadgets	83 Practical
24 Of	54 May	84 Research
25 Do	55 Do	85 Outgoing
26 Zeal	56 Friendly	86 Today
27 May	57 Loved	87 Appliances
28 May	58 Paint	88 Dangerous
29 Tools	59 Unsuspected	89 Yourself
30 Own	60 Work	90 Financially

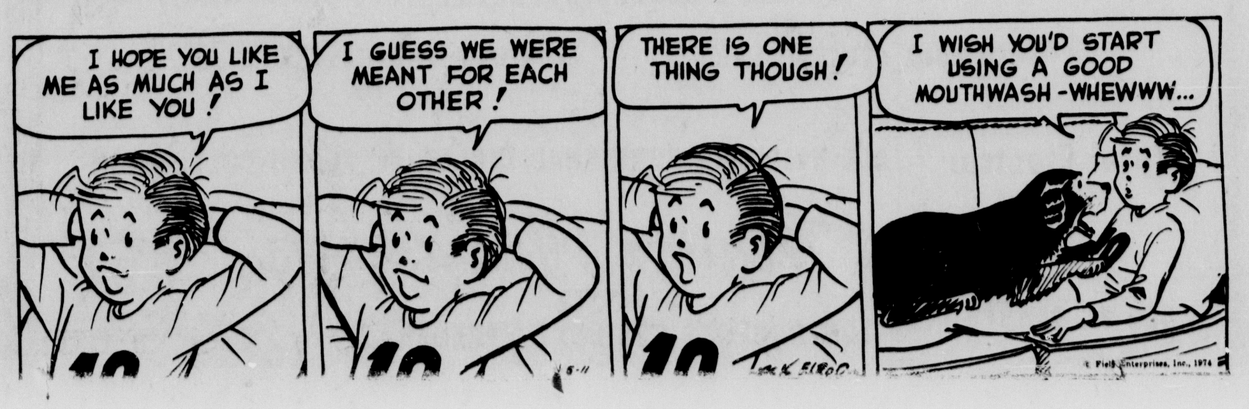
Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Littleton cited

Harry Littleton, left, of Sikeston supervisor of District 9 of the Farmers Home Administration, was presented a Certificate of Merit Wednesday for outstanding performance during the past fiscal year in the administration of the farm loan program. The presentation was made by John Foster of Columbia, state Farmers Home Administration director, during a meeting of district supervisors from different parts of the state. (Daily Standard photo)

District supervisor awarded certificate

Harry Littleton of Sikeston was honored Wednesday by the state Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for outstanding performance during the past fiscal year in administering the farm loan program.

Littleton, supervisor of District Nine of the state FmHA, was presented a certificate of merit and cash award by John Foster of Columbia, state director, at a meeting at the Ramada Inn of district supervisors from various parts of the state.

Littleton led the state in the number of operation loans made in his district under the farm loan program. He also had one of the leading districts in the farm ownership program.

Littleton places much emphasis on making loans to young farmers. He said one of the main goals of the farm ownership program is to get young people established in farming and to sustain and promote the family-size farming operation. Littleton believes that young farmers must be kept in a position to take over land of retiring farmers.

District Nine is made up of the Bootheel counties of Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, Butler and Wayne.

Special week emphasizes conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has signed a proclamation designating May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week in Missouri.

The nationwide observance emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, and is sponsored by over 3,000 soil and water conservation districts in the country. This year's theme is "A Different Place." Gov. Bond praised the theme because it emphasizes how the many changes now occurring in this state and the nation affect continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land.

This year is the 19th consecutive year that Missouri districts have joined in sponsoring the event. The custom of setting aside special "program days" began 1,500 years ago in France when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

The special week was proclaimed because "the spirit of men dedicated to the land is being tested as it has not been for a generation. It is a time to take stock of these assorted and critical changes."

The proclamation also states that "Missouri farmers, after years of production restraints and price depleting surpluses, are being called on to expand their output. But, consumers accustomed for years to low- cost food in the markets are protesting rises in prices, and there have been shifts in public temperament and government direction concerning the balance sheet of our natural resources. On Missouri farms and in cities, new economic forces are at work and long revered standards of action and value have been blurred."

Another concern of the week is land use planning, which the proclamation says "statewide, has become a high priority objective."

PENNY CONTENT SAVED MONEY IN '43

WASHINGTON (AP) — The content of the penny was last changed in World War II. An issue of zinc-coated cents was struck in 1943 to conserve precious copper and other strategic metals.

The copper saved was enough to meet the combined needs of two cruisers, two destroyers, 1,243 flying Fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers, Treasury officials reported.

Prayer for Today

from The Upper Room

"The King shall answer and say unto thee, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40)

PRAYER: Gracious Lord, so motivate us with Thy concern and compassion that we may reach out helping hands to the lonely, the distraught, the destitute. For Thy names's sake. Amen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Beulah L. Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4183

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Beulah L. Depew, a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew, a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1737

Raymond Wright
Executor
912 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-5189

(SEAL)

62, 68, 74, 80

4. Notices

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE

S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent — three room furnished apartment with utilities. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished apartment for rent at Charcoal Trailer Court. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished Apt. Three rooms and bath, Central air condition. Water and light furnished. 471-2215

For Rent — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 471-0588

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-0416

3 bedroom mobile home private lot. Central air, anchored $110 mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn

Furnished cottage clean. One adult only. Call 471-8360. $65 monthly.

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

3 room duplex, redecorated. Adults only Call 471-4077

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

Three bedroom house for rent $100. Call 471-1391

For rent modern home. 319 Ruth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prefer adults only. Call 471-3436 or 471-3210 for appointment.

To Small Family 1 bedroom house Clean carpeted and air cond., 410 Kendall. Call 471-1293

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — Nice 5 room furnished house, carpet. Call 471-4481

Furnished 2 bedroom house for rent. Adults only. Call 471-9942

3 bedroom mobile home, private lot. Central air, Anchored. $110. Mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn, Mo.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Modern Office Space Utilities furn. $80. Mo. 471-5294

Choice Office Space for rent. 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

FOR LEASE
4 room suite available now.
1 room office available now.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Contact: C. J. James. 471-3450

For Rent — All modern trailer, 2 bedroom with air, private lot. Phone 471-1254

Mobile home for rent. 471-0830

12x65 3 bedroom, carpeted private lot, central air, anchored, $110 mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn.

For rent 12x65 Furnished Central Air, call after 5 471-8493

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
15 ft. Fiber glass 90 Johnson Motor Electromatic, Good condition, Trailer. 471-8701, 471-2794

For Sale 14' aluminum bass boat 20 H.P. motor. Call 471-8348

Attention Beauty Shops & Motels, For Sale new 16x26 white terry towels. $6.00 a dozen. Minimum order 10 dozen while they last. 471-3917

Carport Sale
810 Ruth
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Variety of things
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex no prescription at Morehouse Drugs.

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

AVON
has ...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Auction every Thursday Night 7:30
Country Store
Blodgett

One 14000 BTU air conditioner, two years old $100. One 26000 Westinghouse, three years old $200. Call 683-2028

For Sale — Pool tables - commercial and coin operated all slate 1" beds. The Brown Pool Table Mfg. Co. Downtown Corning, Corning, Arkansas. 501-857-3467 days 501-857-3936 nights.

Garage sale, May 11, including garden plants, tools and hardware. 806 Pine Street.

Backyard sale, miscellaneous items. 235 Daniel Friday and Saturday. 9-5

Used carpet odd lots $1.00 a square yard, cash and carry short pile, good condition. Contact manager, Ramada Inn 471-4700

1970 glass tron boat 14 foot, 1971 50 horse Mercury outboard motor in excellent condition. Call 471-6192

Swing set, carport or patio columns, complete exterior door, 4 X 8 utility trailer, motor scooter, T.V. black and white, whirlpool washer. Call 471-7410

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

FOR SALE
1973 Dial 'N Sew
Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Carport sale 509 Clayton childrens books, boys pants, blazers and shirts, miscellaneous items, Friday, Saturday, May 10 & 11.

Walkins', reachin, coolers & freezers new and used. Ice bags, ice makers, ice delivery. Wholesale prices, Malden Ice Co. 276-2531

For Sale By Owner Modern 2 bedroom house carport attached. 262-3389

For Sale Pick up camper, insulated, panelled, long wheel base. 471-1181

For Sale — 305 Honda Super Hawk, $200. 471-7595

Maytag automatic washing machine. Perfect running condition. 471-2096

Regulation size, slated pool table. Can be seen at 1905 Indiana after 7 P.M. 471-6685

Garage sale Saturday, May 11 at 406 Hux in Miner. 8-4

Furniture for sale: New, complete living room, dining room set with china cabinet, den and bedroom furniture. Harvest gold double door frost free refrigerator. Call 471-5636

Saving on camping trailers, truck campers and camper tops. All hail damaged. Champion Auto Sales call 683-6234 days 683-4289 nights.

SWING INTO SPRING as an Avon Representative. Great time to start earning money in your spare time. Sell Avon jewelry and daily needs (as well as our world- famous line of cosmetics), right in your own neighborhood. I'll train you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

1974
15 Ft. travel trailers for sale $1395.00. Phone 264-4916

The Scott County R-V Board of Education has several pieces of used kitchen equipment to be sold by bid. The equipment is located in Scott Central High School and may be seen by bidders.

Interested bidders may call the following number for a list of the equipment that is to be sold.
471-2001

All bids must be sealed and in the superintendent's office not later than June 17th, 1974, 3:30 p.m.

The Scott County R-V Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

New, Kimble organ for home or church use. Call 683-3801

We buy, sell, trade and repair motorcycles.
Hick's Garage
512 E. Center

13. Real Estate

For Sale — New bedroom brick house 405 Brown Dr. Portageville. Lived in less than 1 year. Call 379-5519 Weekdays after 4 p.m.

Will sell or trade for smaller home. All new 3 bedroom brick home on large one acre lot, central air, 1½ baths, large living room, carpeted, only $22,900, Good terms. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

Home for sale by owner, New four bedroom all brick home located 1½ miles southwest of Dexter on one acre tract. Three baths, large family room, 2,750 Sq. ft. living space - 624-4361 after 5 P.M.

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick and frame 1½ baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, 4½ years old, large shady lot. Call 471-6660 or 472-0482

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

	SOLD
1170 A	Viana, Ill.
644 A	Brookport, Ill.
520 A	Brookport, Ill.
	For Sale
2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For Sale Restaurant All Equipment with 5% beer License Local, 471-1388

15 beautiful rolling acres west of Dexter bordered by new golf course. $1500. per acre, in water district. Sam Montgomery 624-3063 - Dexter

For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

For Sale 1400 acres on Crowleys Ridge, above Paragould Arkansas. Beautiful, accessable, Mostly wooded. 501-362-6239 after 8 PM

Large garage and land at Grant City. Call 471-3574

For Sale by owner; Three bedroom frame house Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-3282

House for sale in Sikeston. Call 545-3419

KENTUCKY LAKE camping or building lots full price $99.00. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 100x100 in size. Just send name and full address to Croppie Hallow Shores PO Box 672 Murray, Ky. We will mail you the direction to the property for your inspection.

1 to 10 acre Mini Farm Building Tracts. 61 homes already built and being built. In Sikeston School District 3/4 mile North Sikeston. Keep horse, pony, etc. Best price anywhere. DACUS REAL ESTATE 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

House for Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale — Three bedroom brick, bath and half, central air, choice location. Call 471-5939 after 4:00 p.m.

14. Situations Wanted

Trampoline, diving, and swiming lessons. Ages 4-12. Call 471-4530. 5 to 7 p.m.

Will do sewing in my home. Have experience. Debbie Out. For Sale: Norge automatic washer fair condition. See at 1336 W. Murray Lane.

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

We buy junk batteries top price Semo Battery Service Bertrand, Mo. (next to nursing home)

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

NOTICE
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 27,
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WILL BE OPEN FOR CALL IN ADS. 471-4141

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two Year Old Brick Veneer
3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, living room, carpet throughout, central heat and air, storm windows, fully insulated, finished garage, utility room, pull down stairs with attic storage, On city water and natural gas, In Alcorn Subdivision.
683-6569 or 683-3828

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

TROPICAL ISLE
204 N. EIGHTH STREET
Charleston, Mo.
NEW HOURS:
10 AM - 7 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

$500 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGING THE GOLF COURSE AT THE SIKESTON COUNTRY CLUB.
IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ABOVE,
PLEASE CALL
GENE DAWSON
471-9918

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE CORP. JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

What's Your Bag?

OURS IS SALES
IMC'S SUBSIDIARY COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
ZONE MANAGER
2 REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE SIKESTON AREA
Guaranteed salary, commissions, fringe benefits and pay while in OJT, an excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

Call Collect
Jefferson City
314-636-6121
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Weekdays

ask for:
Personnel Secretary

Confidential Interview

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric **ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION**
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272 **TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER**
Equal Housing Opportunity

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

18. Help Wanted

Part time help wanted at McDonalds day or night. See Manager. between 2-4.

Experienced young man for speed bike assemble and repairs. Phone 471-6111 between 1-5.

PRICES ARE GOING UP, SHOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY INCOME? You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Olan Mills Studio needs part time telephone sales ladies - morning & evening - Rate $2.00 per hour. See Mrs. John Torbett at El Capri Motel. Tues., May 14 - after 10 a.m.

Wanted: Waitress and car hop. Apply in person Russell's Bulldog Cafe.

Britannica III
Part time work - full time commission. Men - Women - College students. Must have car. Call 335-3423.

Service men wanted. Pest and or termite control. Experience not necessary, will train. Call 471-5049.

Wanted painter must be able to sand blast, spray, brush, roll, and work high. Day phone 314-396-5535 night 314-396-5836

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Kellets Restaurant Highway 61 South.

AVON
says...
LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK. As an Avon Representative, you can make good money even if you've never "sold" before. Interested? Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Large corporation expanding in Stoddard, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Dunklin counties. Needs two positive thinking men or women. We prepare you to earn $125. or better if qualified. Write P. O. Box 3012. Gideon, Mo.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for responsible, honest man for wholesale catalog house. Cameras - sporting goods, experience preferred. Apply at Jack Frost Discount.

Wanted Salesman, to travel Mo. Bootheel Area, Sell Plumbing, Electrical and kitchen supplies, to Wholesale trade, contact J. B. Hill, K-T Distributors 1-901-885-1460 Union City, Tenn.

HELP WANTED
Apply now for full or part time employment at Ken's Pizza Parlor. 1511 E. Malone. Apply in person.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 313 Selma

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Snow white male show poodle in Advance area. Offering sizable reward for return. Gene Reutcel 722-5227. Jim Anthony. 262-3117

LOST
Ladies Key Holder, White with Blue trim. Holder has 5 keys on it. Anyone having information call Daily Standard and leave message.

21. Business Opportun.

STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
I will start you with $800 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Pension Program.
Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
LARRY WEBER
May 6 - 7 - 8
314 334-7151
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
LONG DISTANCE, CALL COLLECT

WANTED WOMEN HIGHSCHOOL GRADS
Interested in college after graduation at U. S. ARMY's expensce. Opportunity to serve in area of your choice while attending college. Call Sikeston 471- 8870 for appointment.

FOR SALE
36,000 BTU Williamson air conditioner; 3 phase condenser unit, suspended air handling unit, complete with boxes, switches, adapters and grille. Excellent condition. $250. Call Clyde Switzer, Charleston, Mo. 683-5479.

Unique retail chain of stores coming to Sikeston. Ready to wear, crafts, gifts, fabric and Yarn. Investment required $7500 to $15,000. Includes fixtures and inventory. For appointment phone 218-236-1664

Find Your Job Unrewarding?
Then, it's time you considered a selling career with Mutual of Omaha. As a Mutual representative,
You Help Others protect themselves against the financial disaster of a sickness or accident.
You Represent a Respected Company, a company you and your family can be proud to be associated with.
You Are a Professional thoroughly trained to serve your clients.
Your Income is Unlimited. The only limit on your income is your own desire to succeed.
To get full details on a rewarding career with Mutual of Omaha, call me today.
MIKE JONES
471-4304
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Special Services

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

BOOKKEEPING
Fed. & state tax returns. Fed. & State quarterly reports. Payroll & monthly deposits. Photo-copying & sales & use tax night & Saturday by appointment. 814 S. Main - Call 471-0880. Open Monday thru Friday.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered polled hereford cow, and hereford calf. $400. Call 262-3395 or 471-1045

For Sale: One registered AQHA quarter horse, palamino colored. 4½ years old. gilding has been in Shrine parades. Call 1-502-334-3912 after 6 o'clock.

Very Gentle Pony. Saddle, Bridle, Likes Little girls best. Phone 471-7598

For Sale — Young angus beef. ½ or whole call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.

26. Pets

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

For sale: Toy poodle, female, registered, Call 471-4209 after 5.

A.K.C. Miniature schnauzers Call 866-2795 Milligan Farms, Sedgewickville, Mo.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1969 Ford Fairlane. 6 cyl. auto, air, P.S. good tires, good cond. Call after 5. 471-4356

1963 Dodge pickup. Call 471-1360

1967 Triumph GT6, 27 miles per gallon, new rebuilt transmission, engine excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $650. 471-7929 or 471-9325 after 6.

1968 Torino, Good second car. $825. Call 471-0868

For Sale 1950 Lincoln, Good original condition. New Tires, Call Lilbourne 688-2529

For Sale: 1973 Cadilac, 3,500 miles. Call 471-6784 after 5.

For Sale — 1972 Chevy Caprice. Can be seen at Youngs Car Wash. $2600 12,000 Actual miles.

1956 Ford four door sedan, automatic transmission and steering. 472-0200 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1972 Pontiac Lemans Station Wagon All power and air, 471-7347

1965 Buick Electra 225 full power and air. Two door hard top. 1966 Ford, six cylinder, stick shift. Call 471-7942 after 6 P.M.

For Sale 1971 Monte Carlo A-C P-S P-B Good Gas Mileage. See at 415 N. Kingshighway 471-1388 after 5. $2100.

For Sale 65 Chevy and 69 Road Runner, Good Cond. Call 262-3105 after 5.

For Sale
Custom camper 68 Ford Self contained, shower, double sink, refrigerator, gas stove with oven. $3795. Good cond.
SEE AT
JACK FROST

1963 Oldsmobile. $150. Call 471-1382

1972 GMC Sprint, priced to sell. Call 472-0278

30. Farm Supplies

"A" model John Deer tractor, baller and rake, and other equipment. 36' insulated camper shield for a long wide bed. 722-5040

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and Non Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley
262-3966

Seed beans for sale. Custer, Dyer, Picket 71. Ronnie Weeks, Bell City, Mo. 733-4179

For Sale: Sweet potatoe, Golden Centennial 1-262-3182

Grain bins, new 15 foot diameter to 60 foot diameter. Any size. Steel prices are going up, buy now at discount prices. Save on drying floors, fans and heaters. Transport augers, elevator legs. Save, save now. While deliveries are available. 1-785-6692

34. Mobile Homes

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Come in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

Last 73 Motor home in stock. Make offer. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

Extra Sharp Mobile Home Repo - Call 471-7390

12X65 mobile home, three bedrooms, bath ½, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call 471-2216 from 10 to 5:30 P.M.

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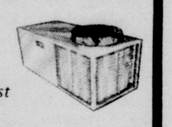

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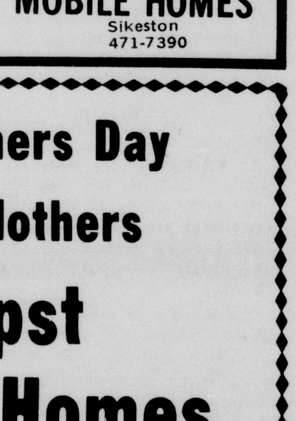

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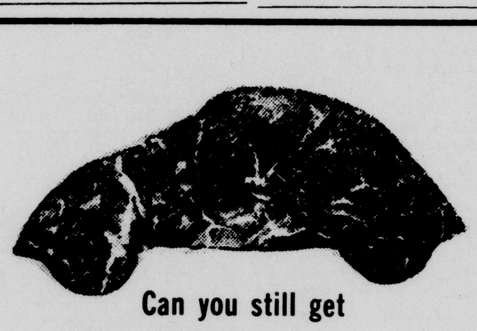

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Deaths

JOSEPH M. HEADY

PARMA-- Joseph Marion Heady, 88, a retired cotton gin employe, died Thursday at Sikeston Convalescent Center.

He was born Feb. 9, 1886 at Owensboro, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heady and spent most of his life in Parma.

On Dec. 12, 1912, he married Mary Josephine Keith, who survives. Two children preceded him in death.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas Heady of Memphis, Tenn.; eight daughters, Mrs. Carl Sherburn, Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mrs. Edward Sout of Michigan, Mrs. Charles Belford of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. James Carawan of Chigink, Alaska, and Mrs. Mearl Welch of Advance; one stepson, Bob Power of Vandalia, Ill.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. A. C. Brown of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Mary I. Turner of Owensboro, Ky.; and 32 grandchildren and 20 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Revs. Leon Belt of Parma and James Hamilton of Advance officiating.

Burial will follow in City Cemetery at Malden.

JIM PURDY

Visitation for Jim Purdy, 56, of Morley will be Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Oran, instead of Chaffee as previously announced.

Purdy died at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home with George Huffstutter, minister of the Church of Christ in Charleston, officiating.

RACHEL HENDERSON

LILBOURN-- Mrs. Rachel Sidney Henderson, died at noon Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harold Werner.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIE H. ENLOW

NEW MADRID — Willie Hunter Enlow, 45, of 620 Mott St., a carpenter, died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient since Tuesday.

He was born Dec. 26, 1928 to Rosie H. Summers of New Madrid and the late Fred Enlow.

Survivors include his widow, Virginia Enlow of Chicago; two daughters, Rose Enlow of Chicago and Brenda Herron of Decatur, Ill.; stepfather, Shirley Summers; and one granddaughter.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Richard Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olive Missionary Bapitst Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery.

MICHAEL BARKER

DEXTER— Lt. Michael Blaine Barker, 23, of Ft. Campbell, Ky. died May 9 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was on special assignment.

Born August 8, 1950 in Memphis, Tenn., he was a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School, and a 1972 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Barker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Barker of Dexter Route Three; and two sisters Mrs. Martha K. Trammell of Columbia, and Carol Ann Barker of the home.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev Val Reker officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

A prayer service by the Knights of Columbus will be conducted at 7:30 Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home.

JOSEPH A. ENGRAM

VANDUSER — Pallbearers at services at 1:30 p.m. today for Joseph Allen Engram, who died May 9, will be Kenneth Averett, Larry Averett, Claude Crowley, Bill Flowers, Bill Westerfield and John Lyman Whitten.

Services will be conducted in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Risco schools closed Monday

RISCO — School will be dismissed Monday for teachers work day in preparation for awards assembly, which will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

One investigator seeking the origin of tektites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

McDonald family makes history at SeMo State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Three members of the James E. McDonald family of Cape Girardeau are making history this year by making it the first in Southeast Missouri State University's 100- year history that three members of the same family have graduated.

The McDonalds are former residents of Sikeston, where they lived about 10 years. McDonald now is a U.S. Department of Labor representative with offices in the Federal Building at Cape Girardeau.

James Eric "Rick" McDonald, 22, will receive his bachelor of science degree in secondary education at commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Heise, the former Linda Kathleen "Kathy" McDonald, 24, will graduate in August with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She previously obtained an associate degree in child guidance.

Miss Brenda Denise McDonald, 20, will be awarded one of the first B.S. degrees in interdisciplinary studies ever given by the university in December.

McDonald, who attended SeMo State University in 1947-48, said he feels great about his children graduating from the university. When he attended, SeMo State had 1,860 students. The university now has grown to an enrollment of about 7,000, and many changes have been made in the curriculum and the campus.

McDonald said that much of the credit for his children obtaining their higher education might go to his sister, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Pacifico of Staten Island, N. Y., who earned doctor of psychology degree from Columbia University in New York City and has written and published several school textbooks.

"She was an education enthusiast from the time the children were small," McDonald remarked.

Family discusses graduation

The James McDonald family of Cape Girardeau discusses upcoming graduation plans as they sit before the family fireplace enjoying popcorn. From left are Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Wayne (Linda Kathleen) Heise, James Erick (Rick) McDonald, McDonald, and Brenda D. McDonald.

Egyptian official says progress made on disengagement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been in touch with the Syrian government and believes progress is being made toward disengagement on the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said Friday.

Kissinger, who is confident of Sadat's support in his disengagement diplomacy, held three hours of talks with the Egyptian leader in Cairo before returning for more negotiations with Premier Golda Meir, and said "as always, I leave satisfied with our discussions."

Before Kissinger arrived an anonymous caller said explosives had been planted at Jerusalem airport, but security men combed the airfield and turned up nothing.

Deputy Israeli Premier Yigal Allon said, "I wouldn't be surprised" if agreement is reached on a disengagement pact, but he could not foresee Israel changing the truce terms it has already offered.

Kissinger leaves for Damascus Sunday to present Israel's latest position to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Presumably the secretary will be bargaining with the Israelis on yielding more than they have so far offered—half the abondoned Golan capital of Quneitra and parts of Mt. Hermon to be placed under U.N. control, and the return of Syrian peasants to some villages.

U.S. officials said the outcome of Kissinger's disengagement mission should become clear by Tuesday.

No matter what results are obtained "we are going home next weekend," one official said, meaning that Kissinger would return to Washington.

Sources said that if no pact is signed, Kissinger might manage a "conditional agreement" that could restrain the daily fighting on the Golan front and lead to a disengagement a few weeks later.

Truckers to meet

POPLAR BLUFF -Local independent truckers will meet at 8 p.m. today at Al -Edco Restaurant to discuss plans to join the national truckers strike scheduled to begin Monday.

Only members will be admitted, but memberships will be sold at the door. Gary Phelps, of Poplar Bluff regional vice president of the Midwest Independent Truckers Association, said it appears that another truck strike is inevitable.

Phelps and Paul Duckett of Poplar Bluff, president of the local independent truckers, attended a meeting late last week in Kansas City in which a group of independent truckers voted to support a national shutdown.

School Lunch Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Menus for the remaining days of school will not be issued in advance, since each school will be having a different selection.

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Monday
One-half pint milk
Sloppy Joe
French fries
Pickles
Fruit cocktail cake
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Bacon burger
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Corn dog
Garden peas
Sauer kraut
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Peanut butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Salmon pattie
Lima beans
Potato sticks
Jello
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Beans and ham
Greens
Beets
Cornbread/ butter
Juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Festa
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Potatoes
Kraut
Pie
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Corn
Pork and beans
Ice cream
One-half pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Chilled tomatoes
Lima beans
Peanut butter crunch
One-half pine milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL:
MONDAY
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Buttered corn
Bread and butter pickles
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Burrito
Mexican style beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Cake with ice cream
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Buttered corn
Potato chips
Peach cobbler
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH
Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Spiced apple cake with whipped topping
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter
One - half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Potatoe salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Baked turkey with gravy
Cornbread dressing
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Cabbage slaw with green peppers and celery
Apple butter
Corn bread and butter
One-half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Apple jelly
Tomato juice
One half pint milk
Wednesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
One- half pint milk
Thursday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Friday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
One-half pint milk

Drinking charges draw $130 fines

John Walker Hunt, 703 W. Gladys, was fined $110 Thursday in City Court for driving while intoxicated, and $20 for public intoxication.

Howard Tobey Grant, 519 Vernon, was fined $160 for petit larceny. James Edward Helms Jr., 1331 Murray Lane, was fined $60 for resisting arrest, and $15 for assault and battery. Peace disturbance charges were dismissed. Other fines included: Richardson Copeland, North West Street, assault and battery, $60; Bernard Gross of Bell City Route One, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Wesley Herman Runnels, Route one, speeding, $60; Jimmy Mangham, 702 Montgomery, assault and battery, $45.

Willie Oneal Young, 100 Hunter, assault and battery, $20; Clyde E. Freeland, 606 N. Main, assault and battery, $60; John Alexander Scott, Dunn Hotel, public intoxication, $20; John Daniel Blackman of Benton Route one, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

Allen Robert Wheeler of St. Louis, and James Ronnie Jackson, 708 S. West St., forfeited bonds by not appearing in court. Wheeler forfeited $30 bond for trespassing and $110 for resisting arrest. Charges of carrying a concealed weapon were dismissed. Jackson forfeited $10 bond for trespassing, and $50 for resisting arrest.

Cases dismissed include: David Ervin Davis, 834 Ruth, careless and imprudent driving; Floyd Edward Powell of Grant City, indecent exposure, Daye Carthur Smith, 731 Greer, peace disturbance.

Cases continued to May 16 include: Linda Garcia of Morehouse, peace disturbance; Gary Dean Irvin of Morehouse, peace disturbance; Jackson Robert Pirtle of Morley, driving while intoxicated; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake, peace disturbance; Walter Vernon Britt, 110 N. West., peace disturbance; Larry Leo Rofkahr, 729 Kathleen, careless and imprudent driving.

Cases continued to May 23 include Leroy Lott, 228 Dixie, driving while intoxicated and Larry Dale Lambert, Pine motel, assault and battery.

The careless and imprudent driving charge against Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park, was continued to June 13.

Dog needs love, home

This male mixed- breed dog is up for adoption at the city pound. Anyone who would like to adopt him or any other dog at the pound, may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the pound between 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon or on weekdays at the police station. Beardsley will not be available on Saturday. Any Sikeston resident ad opting a adopting a dog must agree to purchase a city dog license and have the dog vaccinated.

(Daily Standard photo)

Hospital Notes.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Cletis Daniel, Puxico
Milford Rhodes, Brownwood
Thomas Jones, Lilbourn
Carolyn Welker, Lutesville
Released:
Fern Crader, Lutesville
Anna Brinker, Oran
Elenora Eichhorn, Chaffee
William Bollinger, Marble Hill
Vicky Beauchamp, Jackson

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Viola Kearby, Sikeston
Susan Woodard, Bloomfield
Lewis Payne, Puxico
Brenda Grissom, Kennett
Released:
Cecil Helsley, Dexter
Patricia Champ, Dexter
Sevia Shell, Dexter
Paul Feriell, Morehouse

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Willis Moten, New Madrid
Dorothy Grant, New Madrid
Raymond Hayes, New Madrid
Tommy Malone, Caruthersville
Loulse Ervin, Caruthersville
Lillie Lyons, Hayti
Brian West, Hayti
Joe Frazier, Steele
Released:
Alan Finnell, Steele
Rebecca Day, Caruthersville

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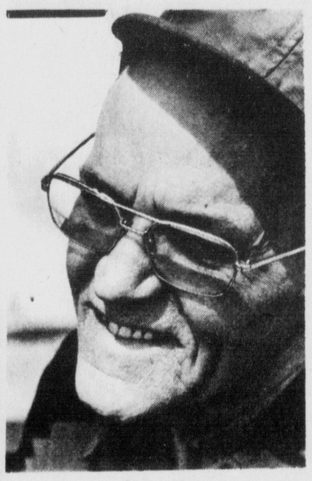


Pre-Watergate tape to be subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee plans to subpoena the tape of a pre-Watergate White House meeting to see if President Nixon had advance knowledge of the plan to bug Democratic headquarters.

The tape of the April 4, 1972, meeting, which the White House has refused to deliver, is needed to plug a gap in the evidence relating to that question, one of the allegations under investigation in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

The meeting between Nixon, his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell took place four days after Nixon's re-election campaign aides had approved a plan for electronic surveillance of the Democrats.

The President has stated repeatedly that he first learned of the involvement of his aides in the Watergate break-in nearly a year later, on March 21, 1973.

The missing link in the chain of evidence being presented to the committee was pointed out Thursday by chief counsel John Doar, who said he would request a subpoena at the committee's next business session.

The tape is one of 76 dealing with Watergate that the committee requested last April 19. Earlier this week, the White House said no more Watergate material would be surrendered.

Instead of issuing a blanket subpoena for all 76 tapes, the committee plans to see how the missing material affects the case as it is being presented and then subpoena the tapes it feels are vitally needed.

The announced refusal of the White House to deliver any more Watergate material could lead to a constitutional confrontation if a subpoena is issued. But the committee's present intention is to take any unanswered subpoenas into consideration when it votes on articles of impeachment, rather than seek to enforce them.

The April 4 tape assumes importance because of the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign committee, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing justice.

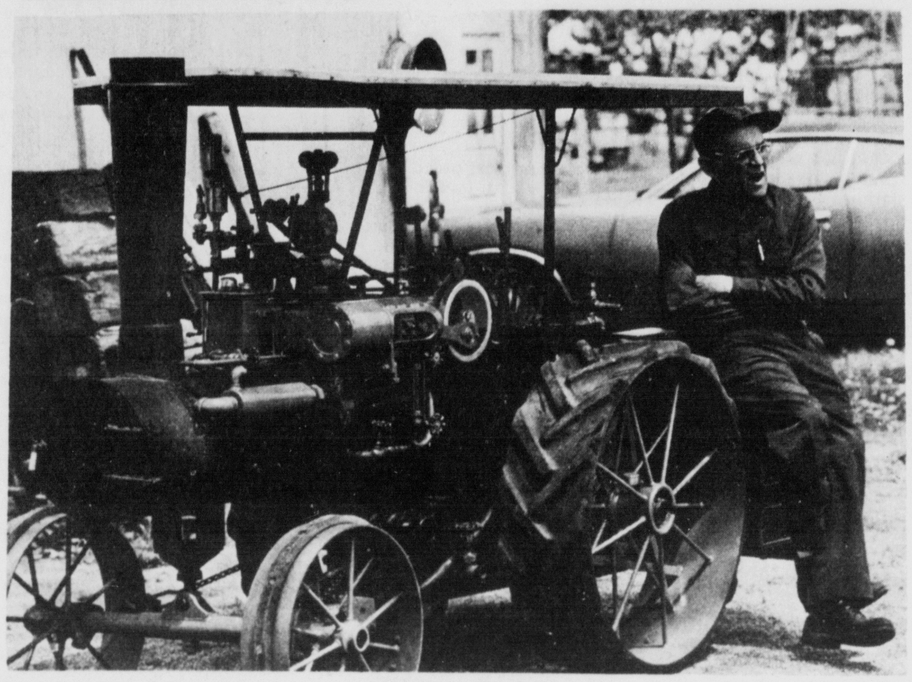
Magruder said the plan to bug Nixon's political opponents and the Democratic national headquarters was approved March 30, 1972, and that Haldeman's chief aide, Gordon Strachan, was so informed in a memorandum.

Strachan, who is awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice, has testified he mentioned the plan in a paper prepared for Haldeman to use in a meeting with Mitchell just before both men went in to see Nixon. Nixon met alone with Haldeman a bit later.

Haldeman testified that the political campaign was discussed at the meeting but that his notes show no mention of the bugging plan.

Under the committee's procedure for presenting evidence the members are not permitted to question or interrupt Doar or other staff lawyers, so there was no discussion of his request for a subpoena Thursday. However, checks with members since then indicate there will be little opposition to the request.

The committee resumes hearing evidence Tuesday.



Steam engine took time to build

The last three years have found B. F. "Bevo" Howell in his machine shop at Wyatt (top left photo) working to build this fully working model (bottom photo) of a J. I. Case traction steam engine. Howell reacts to questions (top right photo) about the hundreds of parts he handcrafted for the one-fourth scale machine

(Daily Standard photos)

Boyhood dream comes true for Bevo Howell

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

WYATT — An idea, originating nearly 50 years ago, began to develop in 1971 when B. F. "Bevo" Howell, now semi- retired, began work on his boyhood dream of building his own traction steam engine.

The engine, now completed, is hand fabricated of steel and castiron and is a working machine, built on one- fourth scale to an 18-horsepower J-I Case engine.

"It's just something I always wanted to do since I was a young boy and when I became semi- retired, I decided to give it a try," Howell stated.

His fascination with steam engines began when he was about 16 years old and was working with his father, who operated a steam engine to thresh wheat. He later worked with the machines to saw lumber and sometimes to gin cotton.

Howell relied mostly upon his memory in building the miniature engine which runs with precision smoothness. An old picture of his father standing beside his steam engine was studied by Howell with a magnifying glass to recall important details for the plans.

Through the years Howell has collected parts which he thought he could use for his engine. Some came from old steam engines, others from various pieces of farm machinery. Most were fabricated in the repair shop adjoining his home in Wyatt.

The most difficult parts to make were the cut- off valves, Howell said.

The front wheels, now painted bright orange, are from a farm plow and the rear wheels, also bright orange, were cut down from wheels once used on a manure spreader. The steam whistle on the engine was machined from an old caboose whistle.

Governors, pressure and mechanical lubricators, injectors and gauges were taken from old steam engines. Adding to the authenticity of the little engine, which weighs 1,980 pounds, is the small water tank and two miniature coal boxes, painted green.

Howell, who is 63 and retired due to a diabetic condition, came to Wyatt in 1927. He closed his repair shop in April 1973 and now works two days a week at Morris Machine Shop in Charleston. He and his wife Fredia share their home with a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Jeffords, and a 13- year- old grandson named Kenny.

In addition to the steam engine, Howell has built a small tractor, a garden tiller, riding lawnmower and a small race car with a four-cylinger engine.

Mrs. Howell mildly rebuked her husband, saying he spends too much time on his hobby, but there was more than a hint of pride in her voice when she related, "He's talked about building that engine ever since we've been married and I'm happy it's finished."

Her main concern is that he take life a little easier now that he is retired.

She describes her husband as a man, "who has more patience than anyone else I know," but added she hopes he doesn't have something else in mind to build.

Perhaps unknown to his wife, Howell is presently building a brake to create a work load for the little engine, and it seems highly unlikely that a man with his mechanical knowledge and physical energy will ever completely "retire."

While the little engine was built "mostly to play with," it has already attracted the admiring attention of local residents. Howell said he may take it to the thresher show in Pinckneyville, Ill., this summer, where it is sure to be a standout in the equipment field.

2 arrested for fraud

Sikeston police arrested two men at 2:30 p.m. today at Kingsway Plaza Mall Shopping Center.

Kenneth Raymond Oldham, 19, and Billy Jack Brown, 18, both of Dallas, Texas, were arrested after they allegedly defrauded an innkeeper at the Sands Motel in Charleston of more than $30.

The two men, who are employed as ride operators with a visiting carnival, were turned over to Mississippi County authorities.

Charlestonian injured in accident

Charles Cossey of Charleston Route One suffered possible chest and leg injuries at 8:12 p.m. Friday in a one- car accident near the junction of Highway 62 and Interstate 57. According to Charleston police officer Sgt. Kirk Durbin (above) Cossey was alone in the car and failed to negotiate a curve near the east city limits of Charleston. The car hit a pile of gravel where construction was going on. He was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo)

In four county area

Madrid countians lowest paid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on incomes, education and characteristics of families in Missouri, especially in the Bootheel counties of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid. The information for the articles was compiled from material prepared by University of Missouri- Columbia.

New Madrid County has the lowest median income of any county in the Missouri Bootheel, according to information released by the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In that county, the median family income is $4,472, compared to $4,933 in Mississippi County, $5,667 in Stoddard County and $7,288 in Scott County. The information is based on the 1970 United States census report.

In New Madrid County, 31.4 per cent of the families have incomes under $3,000, while 60.3 per cent have incomes under $6,000. Mississippi County also has 60.3 per cent of its families with incomes under $6,000, but only 28.9 per cent with incomes under $3,000.

The figures for Stoddard and Scott counties are: Stoddard, 26.3 per cent with incomes under $3,000 and 53 per cent with incomes under $6,000; and Scott County, 15.2 per cent with income under $3,000 and 38.9 per cent under $6,000.

The figures for the Bootheel, which includes the four above counties, plus Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, show 27 per cent with incomes under $3,000 and 54 per cent with incomes under $6,000.

According to the information, 33.5 per cent of the families in New Madrid County live below the poverty level. The poverty level, for this information, is defined as being less than $3,000 yearly for family units, but includes some families earning more after consideration of the family size and proportion of income spent for food and necessities.

Of the families below the poverty level, in New Madrid County the mean income is $2,012; the number of families with children under age 18 totals 1,260; the number of families with a female head and children under age 18 totals 338 and the mean number of children under 18 for families with children under 18 is 3.43.

For Mississippi County, the figures are: 33.4 per cent of the families below the poverty level; $2,038 is the income mean; 990 families have children under 18; 347 families have female family heads and children under 18; and 3.53 is the mean number of children under 18.

Families in Scott County with income below the poverty level have a mean income of $2,140. About 16 per cent of the families in the county are below the poverty level. There are 881 families below that level with children under age 18, 341 with female family heads and children under 18 and the average number of children under 18 is 3.34.

Although only 23.6 per cent of Stoddard Countians are below the poverty level, the mean income of those families-- $1,893-- is lower than in the other three counties. Of families below the poverty level, 881 have children under 18, 341 have female heads with children under 18 and the average number of children per family is 3.01.

Figures for the entire Bootheel area include: 27.4 per cent of the families below the poverty level; mean incomes of $1,957; 6,915 families with children under 18; 2,198 families with female heads and children under 18 and an average of 3.288 children under 18 for these families.

The next article in the series will discuss the age structure and school enrollment of children in the Bootheel.

$10.3 billion allotted for new homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday the government is making available $10.3 billion to help people buy new homes more cheaply and thus invigorate the nation's stagnant housing market.

The three-pronged effort centered on subsidies for both government-insured and conventional home mortgages. For buyers under the governmentinsured plans, the programs would mean a savings of about $16 in their $236 maximum monthly payments for a $30,000 mortgage financed over 30 years.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the move marks the government's first general subsidies for conventional mortgages. Previous subsidies had been limited to low-income people.

The nation's rapid inflation rate has not only driven up construction costs for homes, but has also dried up funds available to savings and loan institutions as investors seek out the record interest being paid on government securities and other more lucrative investments.

The housing construction decline that started in 1973 has quickened this year. About 318,000 new homes were started this year compared to 488,000 last year. The President estimated his latest program will cover over 200,000 housing units.

He announced the government will drive down homebuying costs three ways.

The first is an expansion of a program already under way and will apply to Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration insured loans.

Under the expanded program, lenders will provide the loans to home-buyers for 8 per cent. The government will buy the mortgage from the lender, making up the difference for the new 8.75 per cent maximum allowable interest rate on the FHA-VA loans.

Such loans are limited to a maximum of $33,000. Nixon made $3.3 billion available for the program.

He had made $6.6 billion available for the program last January, but the money is running out.

Under the second new program the government's Federal Home Loan Bank System will buy up 8.75 per cent home loans from savings and loans, guaranteeing that the lending institution will not lose money providing the loans at a reduced rate.

The largest mortgage the government will buy will be $35,000. The subsidy would be the difference between what the government pays to borrow the money and the lower rate it gets on the home buyer's mortgage.

Nixon said this second phase of the program would have about $3 billion available.

The third phase would make $4 billion available to savings and loans at interest rates up to ½ per cent below the normal market rate.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said it would be impossible to estimate how much the new initiative will cost the government, since it will be financed through Treasury borrowing at fluctuating interest rates.

Vance candidate for judge post

CHAFFEE- Donald E. Vance announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for second district associate judge of the Scott County Court in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Vance was elected to the Chaffee R- 2 School District board of education in 1972. He was chairman of the school building program that successfully passed a $495,000 bond issue for the building of additional high school classrooms and a physical education building.

He is a veteran of the Korea War and served 21 years in the Air Force.

He is a member of the Baptist Church in Chaffee.

Vance is married to the former Kathryn Keller and has two children, Kimberly Kay, 15, and Donald Jr., 12.

In announcing his candidacy, Vance said:

"I want to be elected to the Scott County Court...simply because I am interested in people and community affairs and willing to get involved so our children can have the best education possible," he remarked.

Donald Vance

Vance also stated that he believes attention and dedication will help bring industry to Scott County.

"If I am elected to the court, I pledge to listen to you and make decisions based upon proper analysis of the district needs, both present and future," he added.

It's inside...

Sen. William Cason will be speaker at Charleston Lions Club annual Man of the Year banquet next week. Turn to...page 3.

Harry Littleton of Sikeston, district supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, is honored for outstanding performance. Turn to...page 10.

Three members of the James McDonald family of Cape Girardeau will make history this year at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to...page 12.

...and outside

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely today and Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. High today in the 70s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday in the 60s.

The high Friday was 75.

Venus low in east--- 4:31 a.m.

Sunset today ..... 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow12:31 a.m
Last Quarter.....May 14
Prominent Star
Spica in the south--- 11:01 p.m.
Visible Planets
Saturn sets..... 10:50 p.m.
Mars sets..... 11:42 p.m.
Jupiter rises.....3:09 a.m.

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Saturday, May 11 — 217 BC, Consumer advocate recalls his mother, says she was wonderful.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One power shortage we're all feeling is in Washington.

* * *

YOU CAN GET
YOUR MAIL ON TIME

Regardless of whether the correct address is on the envelope, or the zip, or the city or even the town for that matter, there is one recepient of mail that gets his letters.

And, it isn't the President of the United States. As a matter of face it isn't a person. It's a horse.

According to his owner, Mrs. Penny Tweedy, her Triple Crown winner in 1973, the famed stallion Secretariat, gets thousands of letters and some of them just bear his name.

Mrs. Tweedy has six addresses, but the mail is usually delivered to her home in Syosset, N.Y., or her horse farm in Darewell Va.

"Somehow I get it," Mrs. Tweedy says. "Sometimes the envelopes bear only his name. On other occasions letters and gifts are sent either to newspapers, magazines or to race tracks and forwarded. Mailmen have really been our friends."

After Secretariat clinched the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes the mail reached 7,000 letters a week and he still gets 200 to 300 a week even now.

One of the letters mailed in Hamilton, Ontario, arrived at its destination although it was addressed simply to:

Secretariat
c/o Mrs. Penny Tweedy
America

Of course this is exceptional, but evidence is growing that the Postal Service is working hard to improve its service to justify the recent increases in postage.

For instance there are the "nixies" in the Service whose sole duty is to use all their efforts to see that mail and damaged packages are delivered to the proper persons. Much of this effort has been successful because the mailmen are familiar with the areas in which they work and the people who live in them.

Also the Postal Service conducts through the mail perhaps the largest educational and training program in the world.

The 50,000th student, Harold D. Blanch, superintendent of collection and delivery, Ogden, Utah, has just graduated from the Correspondence Programs of the Postal Service and Development Institute. At the same time Henry Capps, Jr., assistant postmaster of Rocky Mount, N. C., is the 100,000 student to enroll. There are approximately 700,000 employees in the Service.

We urge the Service to keep up its training programs. We might get out mail as fast as a horse in the near future.

* * *

Capital Punishment. The Supreme Court of the United States has opened the door wider for more murders and other high crimes. Its decision that capital punishment is unconstitutional is enough to cause Thomas Jefferson and other founders of our constitution to turn over in their graves. — Edward King Gaylord

* * *

INVITE WILDLIFE GUESTS
TO YOUR BACKYARD

Remember the good old days when we would take the family out for a Sunday drive into the open countryside? And remember the excitement in seeing different kinds of birds and animals out in the wild! Now that it's difficult to make that kind of trek, the American Association of Nurserymen has a good idea about making a wildlife refuge right there where you live.

Your own yard can be a stage where wild animals are the stars and you are the audience. Colorful birds feeding their young, fish weaving among the waterlilies dragonflies darting above a little pool, timid little outdoor creatures picnicking on the lawn — all this and more is a rewarding gift nature has for you. Any yard of any size — even a window box, if that's all the space you have — can be a wildlife haven with good planning and very modest cost.

The people of the nursery association point out that the simple basic needs for this kind of wildlife refuge are food, water and protective cover. Those three elements can be designed specifically to attract and entertain the particular kinds of guests you wish as backyard neighbors. Any good nursery garden center can give you all the ideas and help you need.

* * *

Planning to see Canada or Mexico next fall in your new, American- made 1975 automobile?

If the car is emission controlled with a catalytic converter, you'd better think twice.

According to the American Automobile Association (AAA), Canada indicates it won't require its service stations to have the special unleaded gasoline necessary for operating cars equipped with the new anti-pollution mufflers. Mexico, as yet, has given no clear indication to the U. S. Government whether or not its nationalized oil industry will make special unleaded gas available to Americans.

For new car owners this means being able to find "safe-for - catalyst" gasoline whenever driving outside of the U. S. Catalytic devides, scheduled to be installed on most 1975 American cars, can be poisoned by the use of leaded gas. Lead particles nullify the noble metals employed in the converters. Thus, the converters fail to neutralize the auto emissions.

How's that for more "big brother" in Washington, D. C. bossing our lives.

Another Landslide

TOMORROW
MAY 12 — SUNDAY

CYPRESS GARDENS FESTIVAL. May 12-19. Cypress Gardens, Fla. Demonstrations of water skiing techniques, barefoot skiing, kite flying and boat races.

FATIMA PILGRIMAGE. May 12-13. Fatima, Portugal. Aslo see: Oct 12-13. (Twice annually.)

FEAST OF THE CATS. May 12. Ieper, Belgium.

GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES FAIR. May 12-22. Grosvenor House, London, England.

JAMESTOWN DAY CEREMONIES: JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA. May 12. Purpose: Marks the anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World. Services at 3 p.m. at the Robert Hunt Shrine near the Church Tower of 1639. Sponsor: Jamestown Foundation, Drawer JF, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

MOTHER'S DAY. May 12. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the second Sunday in May.

MOTHER's DAY. May 12. Observed first in 1907 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPAIGN. May 12- June 16. Purpose: To raise funds for MS research and patient services program of local chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sponsor: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, George Weiler, Jr., PR Dir., 257 Park Ave. So., New York, NY 10010.

NATIONAL FASHION FROCKS WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To call the attention of the nation to the convenience, style and beauty of Fashion Frocks, hostess concept for party planning. Sponsor: Fashion Frocks, Philip M. Meyers, Jr., Pres., 3301 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225. Info. from: Cye Landy Av. Agency, Inc., Hyde Park Square, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care. Sponsor: American Hospital Assn., Lee F. Block, Dir. of Public & Community Relations, 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: To acquaint the public with the service Nursing Homes provide and to act as a springboard for year - round public relations activities for the homes. Sponsor: American Nursing Home Assn., Alan M. Hall, Dir. of Public Relations, 1200 15th St., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the week including the third Friday in May since 1962.

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK. May 12-18. Purpose: By Presidential Proclamation issued annually for the week beginning second Sunday of May memorializing Transportation's role in the economy. Sponsor: Traffic Clubs Internatl., Charles Harper, Exec. Dir., 1040 Woodcock Road, Orlando, Fla. 32803

POLICE WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

PRAGUE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 12- June 4. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 12- June 16. (Mother's Day to Father's Day). Purpose: Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September. Sponsor: AC Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

WORLD TRADE WEEK. May 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually. Dates vary. Usually 3rd week in May.

* * *

MAY 13 — MONDAY

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 13-19. Purpose: To extend public knowledge of the religious and social welfare ministry of the Salvation Army. Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Ralph E. Chamberlain, Dir., National Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

* * *

BITTER BLESSING

Now, thanks to the bitter blessing of inflation and fuel shortages, it has become quite apparent that even the United States cannot meddle with basic economic laws and fail to make the most productive use of our available resources -- and expect to get away with it forever. Riding on the tide of the good life, the U. S. has directed its energies, over the past decade, more and more to essentially nonproductive programs. Energy prices have been held low by regulation and political pressures. Federal deficits that fired inflation were ignored. Food,like energy, was cheap and no one thought much about the agricultural miracles that American farmers were performing. After all, only about 4.5 per cent of the total population lived on farms and produced food and fiber for all the rest of the people in the nation.

Consider the matter of food supply. Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Laureate in the area of food and nutrition, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee, has given an outstanding analysis of the food supply situation. He shows that all of the world in the matter of food supply is interdependent. Food shortages anywhere contribute to increased demand which raises food prices. The U. S. cannot insulate itself from this.

U. S. food prices have been rising, but Americans still pay less of their total income for food than any other people in the world. In developing nations such as India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and others, 70 to 80 per cent of the family's earnings, under ordinary circumstances, goes for food. In bad harvest years, there is not enough at any price.

In 1971, there was an all-time record cereal grain crop of 1.106 billion metric tons. In 1972, there was a drop in food production of less than four per cent -- around 42 million tons -- and a world food crisis was the result. This was the background of the U. S. sales of wheat and feed grains. Dr. Borlaug observes this was conclusive evidence that the world was not carrying adequate grain reserves. Now U. S. grain stocks are depleted, and it is estimated that by July 1, 1974 world grain reserves will be at the lowest level in 20 years.

Adding to the problem is the worldwide fertilizer shortage. This was aggravated by price controls in the U. S. which made it difficult to invest in plants to increase supply. Dr. Borlaug states that required increases in food supply necessitates a worldwide expansion of fertilizer production and an annual investment by developing nations in fertilizer production facilities amounting to some $2.8 billion annually for 10 years. These same nations say they cannot do this, but spend, in the aggregate, some $26 billion a year on military hardware.

U. S. agriculture is the most productive and varied of any on Earth. It alone has the consistent capacity to help meet food deficits in other nations. Dr. Borlaug states that, "Those extremists who advocate banning of agricultural chemicals and 'a back to the good old days of a life and agriculture that is in balance with nature' are idealistic romanticists." Nevertheless, they have a powerful influence in the environmentalist movement.

Although he deals with the most serious of subjects, Dr. Borlaug approaches the future with optimism. As Dr. Borlaug observes, "... science of agriculture wasn't built on the pessimism and negativism that I hear spouted forth by many in privileged positions in privileged nations today." Mankind has the knowledge and the tools to meet his needs and use the Earth wisely. With freedom and innovation in their hands, the people of the United States have the greatest capacity to get on with the job. It is time to put away fears and squabbles and do just that.

* * *

"Oh, yes, she was a wonderful housekeeper," admitted the actor about his former wife. "Every time she divorced a man, she kept the house."

* * *

Nine-year-old: I can't go fishing with you today.

Ten-year-old: Why not?

Nine-year-old: My little sister ate all my worms.

* * *

WHY GO
METRIC?

There has been increasing discussion about changing our standards of measurement to the metric system. Congress is considering legislation which will provide a ten year transitional period for the changover.

The reason for doing so is convincing. As our nation's horizons expand in travel, communications, the sciences and arts we should assume leadership to assure a simple basis of measurement that the entire world understands.

Today, most of the world uses the metric system. This means that today when we provide exports for the ever- expanding world market our domestic products are the wrong size. It's just like selling a shoe that almost fits, or a hat that covers your ears.

American industry will make the change when Uncle Sam turns the traffic light green. But don't junk your socket wrenches, because the metric measure will come in gradually, so that it will not be too much of a burden to any one of us in making the change.

However, now is the time to become familiar with the new dimensions and to plan ahead.

* * *

OPPOSED TO
PROGRESS

Almost daily we read of something needed being opposed by the environmentalists. Before they came along, our country got along so well in its ignorance. Still, we don't know whether we would have less oil, gasoline and natural gas if those environmentalists closed down completely the new exploration, or prevented Alaskan oil to come to us. It seems the big oil companies get all they want, and make supplies scarce as a good excuse to raise the prices to record levels. However, it has caused our local filling stations to realize they can sell all the gas they can pump in the daytime, and do not need to stay open at night or on Sunday. Yes, there is one exception. One station in Shelbina is open at night and on Sunday.

Shelbina Democrat

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House:
Nixon Keeps His Cool During Parleys On Everything From Delicatessens to Unemployment Insurance

WASHINGTON-- There's a startling Nixonian coolness and normalcy inside the White House which appears to escape the professional Watergate watchers. That's understandable. They don't get inside. And normalcy is not their beat.

But international news it is. If Dick Nixon is shaken he hasn't shown it. That may be good or bad depending on which side of the sluicegate one covers. For example, one day not too long ago he knew that within 24 hours the whole personal Internal Revenue tax thing would break wide open. Yet calmly he went into a discussion of cancer research, federal financing of it and its grimness, with specialists in the medical field. No trace in his voice or demeanor of the coming explosion was noted during this technical conversation.

Not too long ago he listened, grinning, to an esoteric discussion of oldtime Jewish restaurants between New York City's Democratic Mayor Beame and presidential counselor Leonard Garment who had asked the bantam Abe about "The Famous" and Dubrow's cafeteria. Sometime later Dick Nixon walked into the White House eatery and poked fun at a colleague gulping a "Lyndon Baines Johnson special" (sandwich).

The same coolness is reported by some 40 to 45 men who've talked with President Nixon alone or in groups of three and four in his Oval Office-- with each of whom I've had long dialogues. The answer to the mystery of his calm will have to come from latter- day disciples of Freud, Jung and Adler. This is an inside White House report, not inside the Nixon psyche.

There is the half- hour conference, for example, which ran from about noon time to 12:25 p.m. Monday (May 6). He had called in Labor Secretary Peter Brennan for a discussion of special manpower training, the pension bill, summer employment especially of black youth, money bills on joblessness relief and make-jobs which had not come down from the Hill.

Outside the White House iron gates the Watergate transcript tumult roared. Inside the Oval Room the President appeared not to have heard a Watergate whisper. He was atop the complex issues. He took the initiative. He said he was pleased with the past Friday's report on ever-lowering unemployment.

This was good. Especially since there had been loud predictions of 7 and 7 1/2 per cent joblessness by 1974. And now there is 5 per cent though some had prophesied eight, even 10 million jobless and riots in the streets by midyear.

In front of him, sitting with Pete Brennan, were some of the nation's top manpower and economic social scientists-- Undersecretary of Labor Dick Schubert, Jim Cavanaugh, a Domestic Council deputy, and Paul O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget. The talk was swift and technical.

It hit all the crises points-- unemployment, extension of jobless insurance for another 13 weeks, employment of veterans and the report that Vietnam vets were doing well; the manpower bill and the spending of another $300 million for summer work if only Congress would move. Anyway there's $91 million on hand to help the jobless in many cities. It will be distributed shortly.

Nixon talked of aid to the handicapped. It came through clear that the Labor Department was set to move swiftly on this front. There are 11 million handicapped persons in this land. Look about you. Is there a street, rich or poor, ghetto or Park Avenue, on which some physically or mentally handicapped person or child doesn't tread?

Well, there now will be enforcement of affirmative action employment of the handicapped by any corporation doing more than $2,500 worth of business with the federal government. This means the same affirmative action, the standard now being applied to blacks and other minorities and women. It means handicapped persons will have to be employed, trained and promoted. And if they haven't applied, the business people will have to go out and find them.

There was other talk. This noon time session was a review of the "job" bills on the Hill.

Look, said the President to his Secretary of Labor Brennan, we have been after that for three years (referring to the unemployment insurance and some other legislation). Get up the Hill and get that legislation down here (for signing).

It is time for the Congress to act, continued the President. Three years are too long to wait. This is a bipartisan bill, good for labor, good for management and frankly it's good for the country.

One of the bills he referred to is the unemployment insurance proposal to extend payments an additional 13 weeks where there is an emergency and to permit cities and communities to so move when their own locality is hit by 4 per cent unemployment instead of waiting for the whole state to average a 4 per cent joblessness. This would help a hapless Detroit, even if the rest of Michigan were doing well for example.

Technically this is the "metropolitan labor market" thing.

The President noted that Dick Schubert is in daily touch with the Congress where the pension bill now is in conference. Dick Nixon said he wants it moved and will sign it-- protecting some 40 to 50 million workers.

He was atop all the issues-- at least inside the White House. How he feels in the upstairs living quarters is a story to which not many are privy. Downstairs it's normal.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Grand Jury Probes 'Responsiveness Plan'

WASHINGTON-- The Watergate grand jury is considering action against 1972 Nixon campaigners for using federal funds to badger votes from Chicanos, blacks and other minority groups.

The master plan for gearing government machinery and money to vote- getting is laid out in a memo, as we reported earlier, stamped "Eyes Only" and written Feb. 17, 1972, by White House efficiency expert, Fred Malek.

Malek's main co- workers were then White House aides H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, plus John Mitchell, the attorney general who was soon to become the generallissimo of the 1972 campaign.

As laid out by Malek, the White House crew would see that administration "programs are responsive to and coordinated with campaign needs."

Although Malek insisted to us that the "Responsiveness Plan" was never fully put into operation, we have now obtained evidence that among blacks and Spanish- Americans, at least, the program was in full swing.

The grand jury, for instance, has zeroed in on the case of Leveo Sanchez, a Spanish- American businessman with a firm called Development Associates in Washington. Sanchez, who was getting Small Business Administration help, had the audacity to refuse to kick in to the Nixon campaign.

After the refusal, Sanchez was asked to lunch by former White House Spanish-American aide William Marumato, who reportedly was unhappy with the turndown. Memos in the hands of Watergate sleuths show Marumato then conferred with SBA officials and within days Sanchez was cut off. There is some evidence, however, that SBA acted before Marumato could get to them.

The Watergate prosecutors under Leon Jaworski have also gathered data on the "Responsiveness Plan" from both the Senate Watergate staff and a House Banking subcommittee.

Among the House material, mostly assembled by subcommittee investigator Curtis Prins, is the case of Aceco Tool Company, headed by Joe Aceves, then chairman of Democrats for Nixon in central California.

The fortunate Aceves got the largest single business development grant ever awarded by the SBA, despite objections from the SBA professional staff. Aceves denied to my associate Jack Cloherty that politics was involved.

Another case now under the Watergate prosecutors' scrutiny is a lucrative, noncompetitive wrecking contract given by SBA to a Washington firm which had not previously done any wrecking work. It did not even have a wrecking yard. However, it shared office space and worked closely with the pro- Nixon "Black Silent Majority" group.

The House investigators also turned up a dubious SBA handling of Cade Services, Inc., of Los Angeles, whose secretary- treasurer is the former top White House black, Robert Brown. A local SBA official asked for an audit of Cade's relationship with an SBA- funded management firm. SBA in Washington killed the audit.

Besides the valuable help from the House subcommittee, the Jaworski probers have been poring over hearings on "Responsiveness" held by the Senate Watergate Committee. The little publicized hearings show the White House used everything from a promise of a federal judgeship to a prominent Chicano to federally supported campaign trips by Nixon's daughters to get minority groups to vote for the President.

Footnote: SBA Administrator Tom Kleppe has repeatedly denied any knowledge that his agency was used for political purposes. Marumato has denied all wrongdoing in testimony before the Watergate Committee. Ex- White House aide Brown did not return our calls. Malek told us his plan was mostly a "talking paper."

TAPE TROUBLE: The sanitized transcript of the White House conversations, showing tantalizing statements as "unintelligible" and "inaudible" flies in the face of testimony by the man who set up the taping system.

He is Alexander Butterfield, a former White House aide who is now federal aviation administrator. On July 16, 1973, before the Senate Watergate Committee, Butterfield said that the equipment in the President's offices would pick up "any and all conversations no matter where the conversations took place in the room and no matter how soft the conversations might have been."

Butterfield also swore the machines were "checked at least daily" and were "always working properly." Yet the White House has been trying to convince the public that the recordings were made on makeshift equipment that frequently malfunctioned.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The new all- volunteer armed services marched to New Orleans a few days ago to urge 12,000 school counselors to help them recruit students. With some $50,000 in exhibits and 200 servicemen, the Pentagon sought to pressure the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention into passing the word that service life is just another form of university life...Grover Cleveland once ran on the slogan, "We love him for the enemies he has made." The same could be said about Henry Kissinger and Sen. Frank Church, D- Idaho, who have recently been attacked by right- wing publicist Frank Capell. The attacks are part of a well- financed campaign to make Kissinger out to be a KGB agent and Church a Communist. Capell is a convicted briber and was indicted and pleaded no contest to conspriing to commit criminal defamation.. We are proud of being listed among the enemies of the antique anti- Semite Gerald L. K. Smith who recently was frothing in print over our exposes of what Smith considers the "patriotic victims" who caused Watergate. To write unkindly of the Watergate conspirators, opines Smith, is next to "treasonable."

Mother of the Year named

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Brown Marriott of Kensington, Md., was named the 1974 National American Mother of the Year on Friday by the American Mothers Committee.

In 1939, she married Russell S. Marriott. They have three children—Russell S. Jr., 31, Douglas, 28; and Philip, 25.

Jr-Sr prom tonight

The junior- senior prom the last formal dance of the 1973-74 year at Sikeston High School, will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. today in the high school cafetorium.

The theme of the prom will be "We've Only Just Begun", and dance music will be provided by "Fate", a nine- member band from Union.

Andrea Harber is chairman of the decoration committee, and Rosemary Alsup and Frank Marshall are in charge of entertainment. Sponsors of the junior home rooms will serve as chaperones.

Looking Back

Coca Cola plant makes machinery improvements

50 years ago
May 11, 1924

The Coco Cola plant, under the management of Milburn Arbaugh, is making some improvements in machinery and enlarging the plant. A $3,600 soaker to wash bottles, and a $2,600 bottler have just been added. He now has on the payroll 12 people, is operating three trucks and has two new ones on the road to this city.

The Radio Silver Cleaning Plate Co., is the name selected by E. G. Buchanan and E. E. Arterburn, citizens of Sikeston, for an article that they are manufacturing here in the city for the cleaning of silver and silverware of all dirt and tarnish without the use of polish of any sort, or paste.

This week the Hebbeler Ice Cream factory is turning out 1,000 gallons of their celebrated ices. Last week their turn- out was 800 gallons.

The Malone Theatre is being worked over and redecorated throughout. Plenty of fans to keep it cool and a restful place to go.

40 years ago
May 11, 1934

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Cora, 67 years old, who died at her home early Tuesday were held Wednesday. Suffering from a tumor, Mrs. Cora had been ill for three years, but was not seriously afflicted until last Thursday.

Miss Daisy Garden is in St. Louis this week purchasing additional merchandise for her millinery shop here.

All work on the Sikeston municipal airport will be finished this week. Men on the work relief roll have been leveling about 10 acres in the northwest corner of the field to complete the 160 acres included in the airport. A wind indicator, recently purchased, will be fastened to the airport hangar, and on the roof of the hangar will be painted in white a large M, signifying municipal, and under it, the name Sikeston.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter, Camille, went to Fredericktown Saturday for a weekend visit at the R. H. Leslie home.

30 years ago
May 11, 1944

Matthews-- The Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Caledonia Methodist Church, for Hunter Isaac Smith, 51, a brother of Mrs. T. F. Henry, of Sikeston, whose death occurred Tuesday following a month's illness.

Mrs. Mary E. Cockrum, 83, of Morehouse, died suddenly Thursday, following a paralytic stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woehlecke and children, William, jr., and Edward, left Saturday for Streator, Ill., in response to a message that Mrs. Woehlecke's mother, Mrs. Frances Erler, had died suddenly Friday.

Aviation Cadet Paul D. Allen, son of Mrs. Jewell Allen, 515 South Kingshighway, is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Field, Kas.

20 years ago
May 11, 1954

Supt. Lynn Twitty, in his report at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education of R- 6 district, told the board members in session Tuesday that the Lee Hunter Elementary School, now under construction, will be finished by August 15, according to R. Paul Buchmueller, architect.

The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Junior Woman's Club was held Tuesday at the Library. A highlight of the program was the presentation of the award to the Girl of the Year, which went to Miss Genie Blanton. Miss Joanie Bishop was also presented a gift for having the most perfect attendance. New club officers are: Mrs. Ralph Boyer, president; Miss Ann Gentry, vice president; Miss Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Allen Crites, corresponding secretary.

MAN WAITS YEARS FOR PAINT JOB

NEWLYN, England (AP) — School teacher Bobby Waters wanted his car resprayed and a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, as "slow but thorough." True enough — that was back in 1969 and Waters is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile, Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said the frustrated Waters. "But each time all he does is tell me the car is nearly ready."

Senator Cason will speak at Man of the Year banquet

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Lions Club's eighth annual Man of the Year banquet next Thursday night will feature Sen. William Cason, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate, as guest speaker.

Cason's battle with Lt. Gov. William Phelps over control of the Senate has given him wide public exposure throughout the state, and he is expected to be a front- runner for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1976.

The banquet will be held at the National Guard Armory, beginning at 7 p.m., and tickets are now on sale by members of the Lions Club.

Cason, 50, a native of Higginsville, attended school in Clinton and received his bachelor of science and law degrees from University of Missouri Columbia.

As a young man he worked as a grocery clerk in Clinton, and was later employed as an accountant. He has been engaged in general practice of law since 1951. He served six years as prosecuting attorney of Henry County and was first elected to the Senate in 1960.

He has twice received St. Louis Globe- Democrat awards, once for meritorious public service and once as the Senate member most effective in debate. He received the Harry S. Truman award in 1972 for "the legislator displaying the most outstanding leadership and public service."

In 1971 and 1972 he was elected majority floor leader of the Senate, and in 1973 became president pro tem. Cason lives in Clinton with his wife Lois and their four children.

Seven fined for motor violations

NEW MADRID — Seven persons have been fined on speeding charges and motor vehicle violations since Wednesday in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Fined on speeding charges were Robert Scott Matthews, $26; Thomas Earl Wallace, $26; Richard Stanley Grissom, $27; Joseph Dowell Montgomery, $27; and Lynn McCord Twitty, $25.

Fined $25 each were Chandler Lee Graves, careless and imprudent driving by following too closely; and Burley Jo Dollins, operating a motor vehicle without a Missouri reciprocity cab card or trip permit.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
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SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY FEATURE 7:30

"A NOSTALGIA WORTH RECAPTURING" "A BEAUTIFUL FILM"—N. Abeles-Gazette
"BOOTLEGGERS" IS CLASSIC—EVOKES OUTRAGEOUS HUMOR" —Bill Louis-Arkansas Gazette
"BOOTLEGGERS" IS GOING TO KEEP AUDIENCES LAUGHING" —Nancy Miller-Arkansas Democrat
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FROM THE FILMMAKERS WHO BROUGHT YOU OFFICE GIRLS — SWINGING WIVES — SCHOOL GIRLS
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SHOW STARTS AT DARK

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7 & 9
SUNDAY THROUGH THURS. 7:30
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WHO WILL SURVIVE— IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
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Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1187

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Kersey, Chaney exchange vows

EAST PRAIRIE Basket arrangements of spring flowers on gold pedestals centered a 15- branch candelabra holding pastel tapers to form the setting for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Lou Kersey and Carl Printus Chaney Jr. at 8 p.m. April 12 in First General Baptist Church.

Matching tree candelabras with pastel tapers completed the chapel decorations where the double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe of Overland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kersey of East Prairie, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaney of Sikeston.

The couple lit a unity candle following the marriage ceremony, and a red rose was presented by the bride to her new mother-in-law. The groom presented a red rose to his mother-in-law.

Organist Hazel Bouler of Charleston presented a program of wedding music and accompanied soloist Dwaine Groves of East Prairie as he sang, "More" and "For All We Know".

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white poly-organza and re-embroidered lace.

The gown had a high neckline with lace color and slightly raised waistline. Lace, edged with a self ruffle, trellised over the shoulders from front waist to back waist, creating a pinafore effect, with a row of lace motifs accenting the front bodice.

The bishop sleeves ended with deep lace cuffs edged with lace trim.

Panels of lace highlighted the front of the softly gathered skirt that fell into a full flare, then swept into an attached chapel- length train. Lace, edged with self ruffles, bordered the hemlines of the gown and train

Her chapel- length veil, bordered with matching lace, with blusher veil attached, was secured with a profile cap of matching lace. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of pink roses, snowflake pompons and baby's breath, centered with a going- away corsage of pink rosebuds tied with lover's knots and streamers.

Miss Karen Smith of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of lime green, softly gathered at center front with a V-shaped neckline and long sleeves. She wore a picture hat of matching lime green and carried a nosegay of matching flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Kersey, Miss Susan Cogdill and Miss Yolanda Kersey, nieces of the bride. Their gowns of purple, hot pink and tangerine were styled after the maid of honor and each wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of harmonizing flowers.

Candlelighters were Miss Cindy Chaney of Sikeston, niece of the groom, and Miss Carolotta Kersey of East Prairie, niece of the bride. They were attired in yellow gowns, styled like those worn by the honor attendants,and wore yellow daisy corsages.

Serving as flower girls were Karen Kersey and Jennifer Emerson, nieces of the bride. Their blue gowns were floor- length, styled with empire waists and high necklines with silver trim. They wore matching blue hats and carried lace baskets of pastel- colored flower petals.

Clarence Chaney of Sikeston served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Emerson of East Prairie, brother-in-law of the bride; Thomas Richey of Sikeston, brother-in-law of the groom; and Orval E. Kersey of East Prairie, brother of the bride. Richy and Kersey also served as ushers.

Mrs. Kersey chose for her daughter's wedding a formal gown of flowered polyester jersey, complemented by a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Chaney was attired in floor-length gown of pink double knit complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the dining hall of the church. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Dorris Cogdill and Mrs. Ruth Emerson of East Prairie, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Carol Chaney of Sikeston, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Bessie Kersey of Charleston, sister-in-law of the bride.

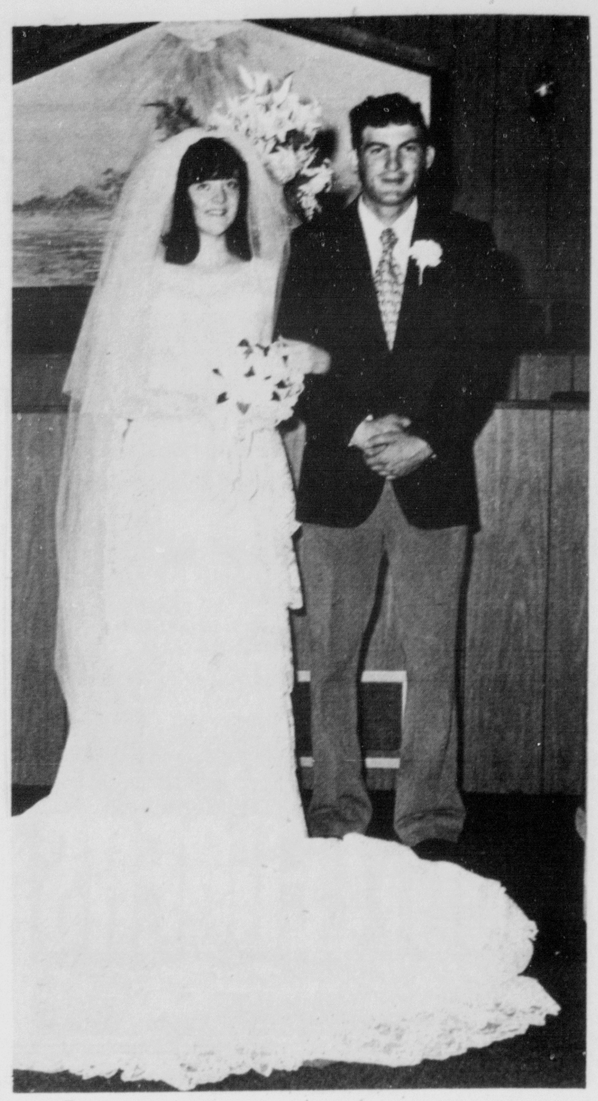
Mrs. Carla Richey of Sikeston, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register.

The bride's table, covered with ecru lace, was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A four-tiered wedding cake and crystal serving pieces completed the table arrangements.

The new Mrs. Chaney is a 1973 graduate of East Prairie High School, and Chaney is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School. The newlyweds are now at home at 822 Linn St., Sikeston.

Mr. and Mr . Carl Printus Chaney Jr.

Couple married April 27



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dodd

Miss Linda Fay Summers and Jimmy Dodd exchanged wedding vows on the afternoon of April 27 in Temple Baptist Church.

The Rev. Marvin L. Butram officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Summers, Route Four, and Mr. and Mrs. James William Dodd, 171 Lee St.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of peau de soie overlaid with English lace. The dress features a round neckline and long lace sleeves which came to a point over her hands. The full gathered skirt was overlaid with layers of English lace. Her long veil was trimmed in English lace and ended in tiers of English lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations and greenery with satin streamers.

Mrs. Brenda Kay Bone, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Julie Dodd, sister of the groom.

Pamela D. Summers, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Lonnie L. Millner was best man, and groomsman was Jeff Bone. James D. Dodd, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

The couple will live near McMullin three miles north of Sikeston.

Dirnberger, Hennemann are wed

NEW HAMBURG — An early afternoon wedding ceremony April 20 united Miss Vera Ann Dirnberger and Alan Gerard Hennemann.

The Rev. Francis Donovan officiated with Mrs. Joe Spalding of Benton, sister of the bride, as organist and Mrs. Wallace Alden of New Hamburg as soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dirnberger of New Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennemann of Benton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Venice lace pinafore over an organza gown. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Vicky Vetter of Benton was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack L. Burnett of Chaffee, Miss Geri Hennemann and Miss Vicky Ann Nall of Benton.

Their gowns were made of pink crepe with Venice lace bodices. They wore pink picture hats and carried single long- stemmed rosebuds.

Darla Jean Dirnberger was flower girl, and Joey Hennemann was ringbearer.

Attending the groom were his brother, Don Hennemann of Benton, as best man and groomsmen Glen Dirnberger of Bowling Green, Ky., brother of the bride and Mike Brasher and Rusty Stewart of Benton. Ushers were Paul Dirnberger of Cape Girardeau and Mike Fodge of Benton.

The bride and groom are 1973 graduates of Kelly High School at Benton, Mrs. Hennemann is employed by Thorngate, Ltd, in Chaffee, and Hennemann works for A. P. Green Refractory at Oran.

Ringwald, Phelps are wed April 20

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lynnwood Baptist Church was the scene for the April 20 evening wedding of Miss Brenda Sue Ringwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringwald, and Kenneth Ray Phelps, 907 Perry Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tidwell of Advance.

The Rev. Bill Ellis officiated at the ceremony. Miss Linda Hodge was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gene Loftis.

Miss Ringwald was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of sheer organza and Chanti- lace and was edged at the hemline with a crystal pleated flounce. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Sharon Reed, as matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Ringwald, maid of honor, and Miss Stephanie Skaggs, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of blue flocked organza with ruffled hemline and carried three long-stemmed red roses.

Charles Scheffer of Jackson was best man and groomsmen were David Ringwald, brother of the bride, and Dean Riley of Jackson. Another brother of the bride, Harold Ringwald, and Eddie Hendrix of Scott City were ushers.

Serving at a reception in the church hall were Mrs. Gloria Crites of Villa Ridge, Miss Patty Crites of O'Fallon, Miss Joyce Wiseman of Advance and Mrs. Donna Scheffer of Jackson.

A graduate of University High School, the bride is employed at Bright's Beauty Salon. The groom is a graduate of Advance High School and is employed by Charmin Paper Products. They make their home at 907 Perry Ave.

Miss Todt engaged

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todt announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ruth to Jimmy Edward Senciboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Senciboy of Perkins.

Miss Todt is a senior at Oran High School.

Senciboy attended Oran High School, and is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St. PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950. Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

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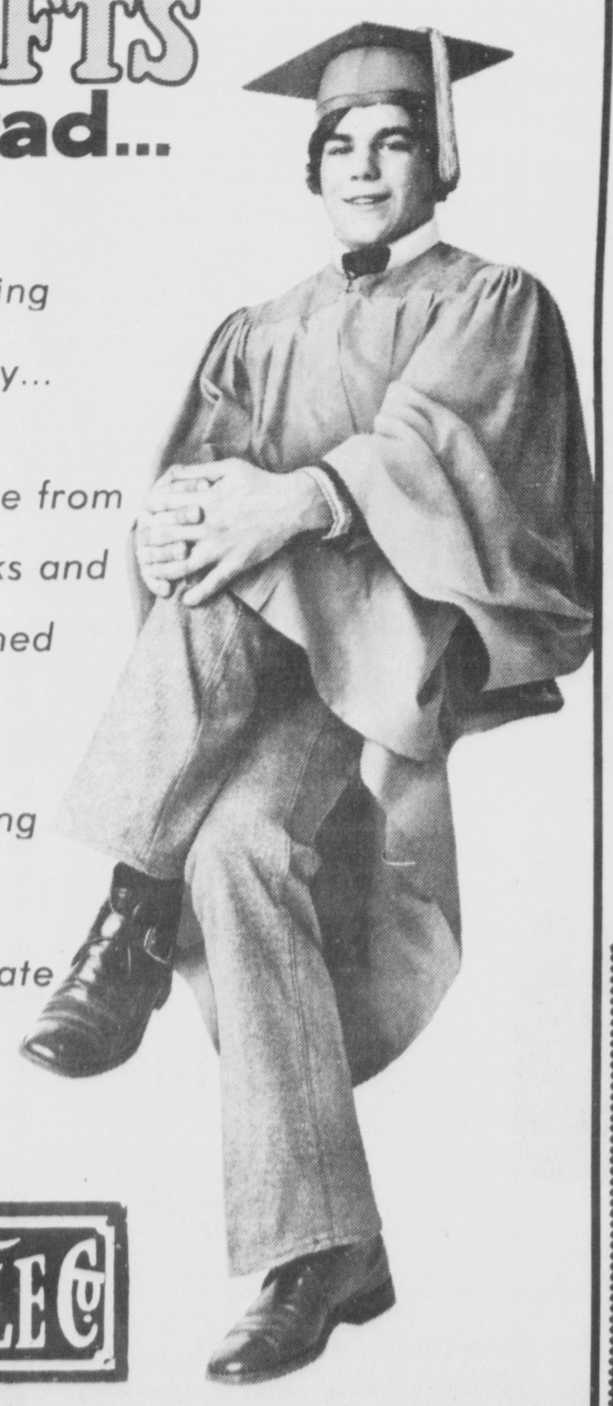

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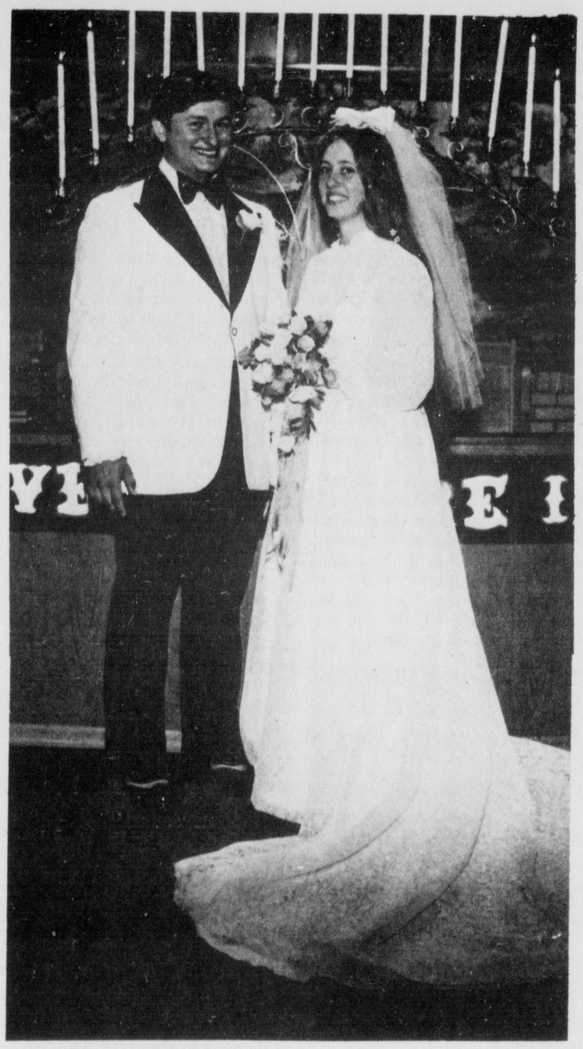


Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Abernathy

Vent, Abernathy exchange vows

MOREHOUSE — Miss Debbie Elizabeth Vent and Rodger Dale Abernathy were united in marriage at 2 p.m. April 13 in a candlelight ceremony at the Pentecostal Church. The Revs. Nathaniel Lewis and Phillip Cook officiated at the double- ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vent of New Madrid and Mrs. Cordia Abernathy of Morehouse and the late Herbert Abernathy.

Soloist was Margaret Appleton, cousin of the bride, who sang, "The Twelfth of Never", "Sunshine" and "Whither Thou Goest". She was accompanied at the organ by Mike Gregory.

Candlelighters were Jim and Jackie Vent of New Madrid, brothers of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pete Vent of New Madrid. She wore a white satin gown overlaid with sheer lace. The sleeves and train were of the same lace. She also wore an elbow length veil held by a crown headpiece.

Maid of honor was LaDonna Knucles of Morehouse, and bridesmaids were Phyllis Vent of New Madrid, sister of the bride, and Louise Smith of Gray Ridge. They wore princess-style dresses of spring green dotted Swiss with green and white velvet lace trim.

Angela Dodge of Sikeston, niece of the groom, and Teri Vent of New Madrid, sister of the bride, were flowers girls.

They wore princess- style, yellow, dotted Swiss dresses with yellow and white velvet lace trim.

Miss Genalla Appleton, cousin of the bride, was miniature bride and wore a white crepe floor-lenght dress with white bridal lace.

All attendants carried a long- stemmed yellow rose.

The groom chose John Mallot of Hazelwood as best man. Groomsmen were James (Randy) Abernathy of Morehouse, brother of the groom, and Jim Abernathy of Cape Girardeau, nephew of the groom.

Herbert Moore of Sikeston, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The men of the wedding party wore white tuxedos with black satin pants, green ruffled shirts and bow ties.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship building.

The bride's table was covered with green and white tablecloth with streamers and bells. A three- tiered cake with miniature bride and groom on top, centered the talbe. The cake was decorated with green and yellow roses.

The couple went to St. Louis on their honeymoon.

They now live in Morehouse and Abernathy is employed as a computer operator at SeMo Computer Center in Sikeston.

The bride attended Richland High School at Essex, and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Mrs. James Alan Arnett

Miss Todt bride of James A. Arnett

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Miss Pamela Anne Todt became the bride of James Alan Arnett on May 4 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Jacksonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Todt and the late John F. Todt of Anniston and niece of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schorle of Sikeston, Mo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Arnett and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnett, Mrs. H. E. Baker and W. H. Acton, all of Birmingham.

Father Peter McDonald of Jacksonville performed the double- ring ceremony, and music was presented by Mrs. Joan Herring of Anniston, organist, and Miss Pat Mallory of Oxford, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brothers, John and Tom Todt, wore a floor- length gown of candlelight satin fashioned with high neckline and bodice of Alencon lace. The long mutton sleeves of ivory organza were trimmed at the wrist with lace scallops matching that of the bodice. The skirt also featured a border of Alencon lace. Her mantilla veil of illusion was bordered with lace scallops and rose appliques.

Mrs. Gail Todt of Anniston, sister- in- law of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Todt of Colorado, sister- in-law of the bride and Miss Judy Hamilton and Miss Cyndi Martin of Anniston.

Ben Nevins of Birmingham served Arnett as best man, and groomsmen were Norman and Mike Arnett, brothers of the groom, and Roger Kelley, also of Birmingham.

A reception at the church rectory followed the ceremony.

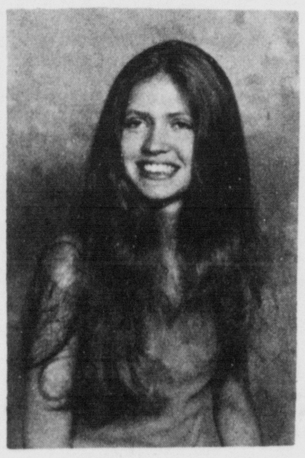
After a wedding trip to Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will live in Jacksonville.

Miss Ruhl to marry Mike White

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Ruhl, 128 Norval St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn to Michael Ray White, son of Mrs. Eve White of Ava and Pearl White of Kinmundy, Ill.

Miss Ruhl is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. Both are employed at Spring Day Factory in Springfield.

A June 8 wedding is planned.



Marilyn Ruhl

Kaiser, York plan vows

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley Kaiser announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sina Ann to William Harrison York IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. York III.

York is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Potashnick and Mrs. Bill York of Sikeston.

Miss Kaiser is a 1968 graduate of Cape Central High School and a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University. York is a 1968 graduate of Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn., and has attended Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Sina Kaiser

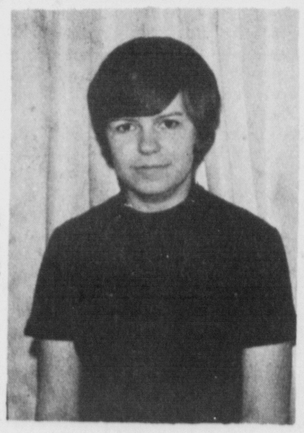
June vows planned

PULASKI, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston of Pulaski, Ill., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda to Gary Lee Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward of Portageville, Mo.

Miss Thurston is a graduate of Meridian High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Southern Illinois University of Carbondale. She presently teaches math at Parma High School.

Ward is a graduate of Risco High School and Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark., where he majored in radio-television journalism. He is presently engaged in farming with his father.

A June wedding is planned.



Linda Thurston

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard's special cook book section to be published early this summer. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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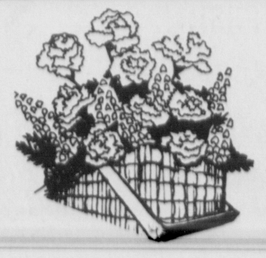

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Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Watts, Barks to wed

NEW FRANKLIN –Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Watts announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Dennis Barks of Boonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barks of Bell City.

Miss Watts, a graduate of the University of Missouri -Columbia School of Journalism, is employed by the Missouri State Teachers Association as an editorial assistant.

Barks is employed this summer by a Fulton law firm, Whitlow, Riley and Mariea, and will be a third year law student at UMC this fall.

A June 15 wedding is planned at Clark's Chapel.

Davison, Miller plan vows

MALDEN -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks Davison announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Carolyn to Sidney Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Miller of Risco.

Miss Davison is a 1972 graduate of Malden High School and attended American Christian College in Tulsa, Okla.

Miller is a 1971 graduate of Risco High School and is presently employed in Dexter, where they will make their home.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at First Christian Church.

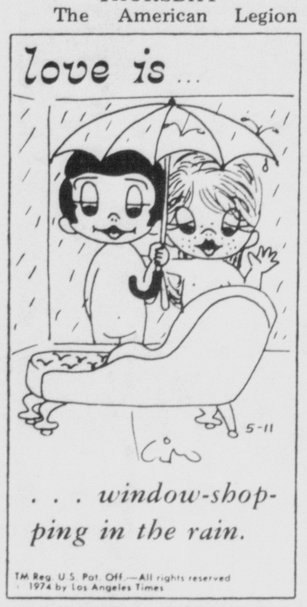
Meetings

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Bowman, 221 Kramer Drive.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.



Ann Landers

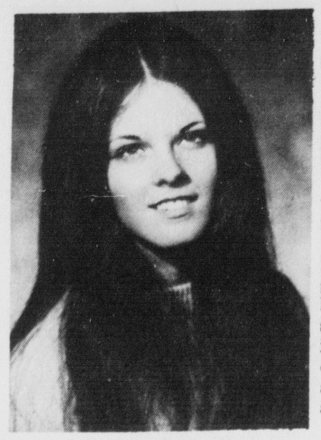
Patricia Vetter will marry Fred Graham

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Janine to Fred J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham.

Miss Vetter is a graduate of Kelly High School in Benton and is attending Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, majoring in vocational home economics.

Graham is a graduate of Kelly High School and SeMo State with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling. He is employed by the Kelly school district.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.



Patricia Vetter

Miss Blanton engaged

PUXICO — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Blanton announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to James Lynn Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bess of Advance.

A 1973 graduate of Advance High School, Miss Blanton attends Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff studying to be a dental assistant.

Bess graduated from Advance High School in 1971 and attended Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is engaged in farming with his father.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Children's complaints should be investigated thoroughly

Dear Ann Landers: One of the biggest problems of working mothers is that they are not around to see and hear what goes on with tneir children. Recently I had an experience that taught me plenty.

Our 12- year- old son told me the old man next door was a terrible person, that he yelled at the kids in the neighborhood for nothing and scared them half to death. My first inclination was to tell Buddy the old man was probably off his rocker and to stay away from him. My better judgment took over and I decided to go over and speak to the neighbor.

I discovered the old gentleman was a dear person who likes children but was having a problem with their dogs. Being all alone, his greatest pleasure in life is his little garden. The neighborhood dogs had been running through his property and digging up his precious plants. It wasn't the kids he was yelling at, but the dogs--trying to keep them off his place.

When mothers hear complaints they should investigate-- not with a chip on the shoulder, but in a friendly manner-- and find out what's going on. Now Buddy and the old gentleman are good friends and the boy is helping to keep the neighborhood dogs out of the old man's garden.-- J. W.

Dear J.: You've just given some very good advice. Thanks for sitting in my seat on this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I have seen letters in your column about "Cooper's Droop," snoring and sloppy housekeepers, and what I am writing about is just as important and I hope you will print it.

I am taking Latin Three in high school. There are exactly seven students in the class. Because so few students want to take Latin they had to combine Latin Three and Latin Four. Why aren't more kids interested? Some of my friends say Latin is a dead language so why bother? I find it very much alive.

I admit Latin is difficult, but so are chemistry and algebra and the attendance is high in these courses. My knowledge of Latin has helped me do better in English grammar and I scored very high in a national test in vocabulary because I knew Latin.

Please say a few words to encourage more students to take this great subject. Someone has to give them a push.-- Roma Summus Amor?

Dear Roma: If you want a personal testimonial from me, here it is. I didn't take Latin in high school and I can truthfully say it was one of the dumbest decisions I ever made. I regret it to this day.

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably bored stiff with the subject, but may I have one last word on tipping.

A tip is a "thank- you gift,"-- a reward for excellent service.

I resent the social pressure of tipping for service that is anywhere from mediocre to downright bad.

Tip should mean "to insure perfection," and any reduction in service below that standard should be reflected in the gratuity. So long as we allow ourselves to be imposed upon we will continue to be abused and we deserve it.--- J.M.W., Ph.D.

Dear J.: Right you are, but I think it's going to be a long time before the system is changed. Unfortunately.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Caldwell cited for service

BENTON — Joseph J. Caldwell of Benton has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The certificate was awarded for "completion of 10 years service in data collection activities for the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service." The certificate was presented on May 13 at Columbia.

Caldwell will continue his work for the Service on the forthcoming June Acreage, Livestock and Labor Survey. He says that while the work of gathering agricultural statistics has always been essential, the survey this year is of particular importance because of the new emphasis on farm production and the sensitivity of domestic and foreign markets.

Meetings

MONDAY

Sikeston VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. at 1304 E. Cyprus St., Charleston, for installation of officers.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Ann Maevers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. Glenna Priday will present the program.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hux, 20 Green Meadows, for a cocktail party. Husbands will be guests.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

MONDAY

Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marquerite Tope, with Mrs. Dorothy Sherrill as co-hostess. Election of officers is scheduled, and Kathy Bowen will give a report on the Sophomore Pilgrimage to the state capitol.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Seventh annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid County R- 1 enlarged School District Vocational- Technical School near the Highway 61 and Interstate 55 interchange. Featured speaker is Jerry Shirley of Jefferson City, Southeast Missouri area community betterment specialist for the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

THURSDAY

Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Throop, with Mrs. Bess Welshans as co- hostess.

Agronomist offers tips for best bean production

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — I expect Scott County farmers to plant 100,000 acres or more of soybeans again this year. The economic outlook for soybeans is good so be sure to do the best production job you know how.

The following suggestions may be helpful: (1) Prepare a good seedbed; (2) Plant high quality seed. Seed quality is much better this year than 1973. Most of the germination results are 90 percent or better (3) Lime acid soils. Soybeans produce best when the soil pH is 6.0 to 6.5; (4) If the pH is 6.0 or below, apply molybdenum + a fungicide as a hopper box treatment; (5) Inoculate beans at planting if beans were not grown in a particular field last yaar; (6) Apply phosphate and potash according to soil test.

If no soil test is available, apply 60 lbs. actual potash; (7) Plant after soil has warmed to 68 F or above and plant one to two inches deep. This means soybeans can be planted from May to late June. May planted beans generally yield higher; (8) Plant 45 to 60 pounds per acre (approximately 10 to 12 seeds per foot) of a variety adapted to your soil type and condition. Select a variety or varieties from the following table:

SOYBEAN VARIETY GUIDE FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Maturity and Soil Type	Variety
Early Season:	
Sand & Loam	Kent, Custer, Cutler 71, Clark 63
Clay	Clark 63, Custer, Cutler 71
Mid-Season:	
Sand & Loam	Hill, Dyer, Dare, York, Mack, Forrest
Clay	Hill, Dare, York, Mack, Forrest
Full-Season:	
Sand & Clay	Hood, Pickett 71, Lee 68, Davis
Clay	Hood, Pickett 71, Lee 68, Davis

Varieties underlined are resistant to Race 3 cyst nematode. Dyer and Forrest are resistant to root- knot nematodes found on sandy soils. Clark 63, Custer, Cutler 71, Mack, Lee 68, and Pickett 71 are resistant to phytophythora root rot. Dare, York, and Forrest have fair resistance to this disease; (9) Apply herbicides to control weeds. Use the recommended herbicide to control your particular weeds. Apply at recommended rate, method, and time.

Recommended herbicides for soybeans are as follows: Pre-plant incorporated — Treflan, Planvin, or Vernam;

Pre-emergence — (Surface application) Lasso, Lorox, Lasso plus Lorox, Amiben, Maloran or Bromex; Maloran or Bromex plus Lasso; Furloe plus Lasso; Preforan or Soyex; Sencor; Solo; Dyanap or Ancrack; Solo plus Lasso; and Ramrod. Several of these react similar and control about the same weeds. Some are more injurious than others.

Post- emergence — Dinoseb, often referred to as "dinitro"; Dyanap or Ancrack; and 2,4-DB directed. Treatments in the experimental stage are pre-emergence Lasso plus Sencor; Lasso plus Dinitro; Amiben plus Lorox; Dyanap plus Lasso; Surflan plus Sencor — Incorporated — Cobex, Amex, and Tolban. Post- emergence — Basagran and Tonoran or Norex. Combinations — preplant incorporated plus pre-emergence Treflan plus Amiben; Treflan plus Sencor; Treflan Plus Lorox; and Planavin plus (Amiben, Sencor, or Lorox).

Cotton, weeds emerging over Bootheel area

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Good stands of cotton are being reported from last week's plantings. Just hope we can hold these stands. Most of the cotton planted around April 20 was replanted last week. Just too wet and cool following the early planting.

If we don't lose the cotton that was planted last week we should have a fairly early crop, since most of the sand and loam areas were planted between April 26 and May 8.

Grass and weeds are causing concern, especially where growers were unable to get their preplant or pre-emergence herbicides applied. Growers are having a problem getting post- emergence herbicides. Also the price has doubled on some materials in the past three weeks.

If there ever was a year when it would pay to properly calibrate a sprayer, this is one. This is for several reasons — one is to get effective weed control, another is not to injure the crop and reduce yield. Also we want to stay within the label, as it is "illegal to use any paesticide in any manner inconsistent with its label". This is one of the parts of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act that is now in effect. This applies to rates as well as to use on crops not registered for use and application methods.

Appraisal needed for farmers to make claim

Producers participating in the upland cotton, feed grain and wheat programs who plan to abandon crops planted on allotment acreage and damaged by natural disaster should have the crops appraised before putting the land to other use, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cautioned recently.

Under the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, a producer may qualify for a special feed grain, cotton or wheat payment when a natural disaster causes crop damage.

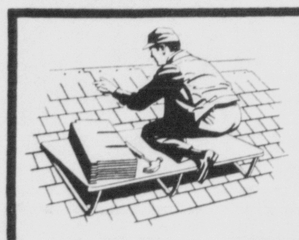
Department officials advise a producer whose allotment land is struck by a disaster to follow this procedure:

— Report the disaster damage to the county ASCS office so it can be determined if an appraisal is needed.

— Before putting the crop or land to another use, and it was determined an appraisal is needed, the appraisal must be completed by an ASCS trained appraiser.

— After the appraisal is completed, the acreage will be released by ASCS for other uses.

If the producer should decide to harvest the damaged crop after it is appraised, he must report the harvested production to the county ASCS office. If, after appraisal, he grazes and then harvests the appraised crop, eligiblity for payment purposes will be determined on the basis of the higher of the appraised production or the actual harvested production.



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'Time to check for worms'

By FLERNOY JONES
Area Entomology Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — It is again the time of year to watch small grains for armyworms. Only a few fields now have worms present and in no case have infestations been high enough to warrant treatment. There is always that exception to the rule, therefore, farmers should start checking their fields.

To check a field, the plants covering approximately one square foot should be thoroughly shaken. After this, push back the plants and observe the ground very closely for three or four minutes. This allows enough time for the worms to begin moving again and they can be seen more easily. This process should be repeated at several spots over the field. If an average of four or more non-parasitized worms per square foot are found and they are more than one-half inch in length, an application of insecticide is justified.

For control of armyworms, apply 1 1/2 pounds of toxaphene (one quart 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate), or one-half pound trichlorfon (one pound 50 per cent Dylox soluble powder) per acre. Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble by dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter, however, there is no restriction on the use of the grain. Do not harvest grain within 21 days of spraying with trichlorfon (Dylox), however, application to small grains maybe made without any required interval or removal of grazing livestock.

BENNETTS QUACKING

NEW YORK (AP) — Quacky Duck, a New York rock and country sextet, includes two sons of singer Tony Bennett.

Danny Bennett is on rhythm guitar and Daegal Bennett is on drums.

12-row planter displayed

This 12- row planter and sprayer has been planting cotton this week on the Branum Farm, located southeast of Matthews and owned and operated by Tommy Branum Sr., Tommy Branum Jr. and Gary Branum. The Branums built the planter this past winter in their farm shop. They can plant and spray 160 acres a day and by the end of this week hope to have nearly 600 acres of cotton planted. Standing on the ground are Tommy Branum Sr., left, and Tommy Branum, Jr. An employee is sitting on the planter to keep an eye on the planter when in operation.

No need to squeeze oranges

Fresh-tasting orange juice used to be a luxury most Americans couldn't afford.

But today it's an everyday breakfast treat in the average home, thanks largely to agricultural research.

The process for developing frozen orange juice concentrate grew out of research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in New Orleans.

Now, less than 30 years later, you can buy frozen orange juice for about half what you would pay to buy enough oranges to make a comparable amount of juice.

And besides that, you can leave the squeezing to the processor.

Tastier tomatoes ahead for shoppers

Tastier tomatoes are in the offing for consumers as the result of a new variety developed by agricultural scientists in Florida.

The new tomato can be harvested when it's fully ripe. Most present varieties are usually picked when pink-ripe to prevent spoilage before reaching consumers.

Called the Florida MH-1, the new variety is reported to hold up well in harvesting, packing, and shipping.

Market tests on the new red type showed strong customer preference for it over pink-ripe varieties.

Give till it helps.
The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Early post-emergence weed control recommendations offered

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — The proper use of early post-emergence herbicide treatments for cotton will probably be more important than it has been in several years. Small weeds have begun to show up in some cotton fields; therefore, farmers should keep abreast of the weed situation in their fields and be prepared to apply post-emergence treatments as soon as the time is right.

Due to the herbicide scarcity, many farmers were forced to settle for their second or third chioice of herbicides for pre- emergence use in cotton, and in a number of cases, they applied herbicides that they knew very little about. In some cases these herbicides will not control weeds as well as herbicides that they were accustomed to using.

Too, recent rain showers have been conducive to bringing up an early infestation of weeds soon after planting. consequently, it will behoove farmers to be prepared to apply post- emergence weed control treatments early when best results from their use can be expected. Of course, the best post- emergence treatment to apply will depend upon the specific week problem in each field.

Herbicidal oil, applied as an early post- emergence weed control treatment, will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds. It must be applied when weeds are small if good control is to be expected. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons of oil per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is two and one-half inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem. Make one to three applications at five- day intervals. Keep oil off cotton leaves and use only on healthy plants.

Flometuron (Cotoran) will give fair to good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds when applied as a postemergence treatment. This herbicide has label clearance for application "over the top" and should be used in this manner only when weeds exceed the height of the cotton. This "topical" treatment will not be as effective as a directed application if a directed treatment is practical.

Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre applied when cotton is two to four inches tall. A surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months after the last application of flometuron.

DSMA or MSMA will control most annual grasses, seedling cockleburs, and several other broadleaf weeds, when treated after they come up. Best results from the use of these herbicides are obtained during warm dry periods. Good control is not usually obtained if applied when the temperature is less than 80 degrees F. Recommended rates of application are three pounds of active DSMA or two pounds of active MSMA plus one quart surfactant per 100 gallons spray solution per acre applied as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall but before the first bloom appears. Not more than two applications of either herbicide should be applied to the same crop. Some damage can be expected if these chemicals are applied "over the top". The burning effect on cotton leaves is usually more serious with MSMA than DSMA.

Flometuron (Cotoran) plus DSMA or MSMA will give better control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds than will either chemical used alone as a postemergence directed spray. Recommended rates of application call for one pound of actual flometuron plus two to three pounds of active ingredient of DSMA or one and one- half to two pounds MSMA plus one quart of surfactant per 100 gallons of spray solution applied after cotton is three inches tall. Follow the same precautions suggested for flometuron, DSMA, and MSMA.

All recommended rates outlined above except those for herbicidal oil are given in terms of active ingredient per acre applied as an over- all or broadcast treatment. If banded applications are made, the rate of application of each should be adjusted according to the proportion of row width to be covered by the treated band.

Further information pertaining to early postemergence weed control in cotton may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Fresh spuds losing out

Use of fresh Irish potatoes is on the decline as consumers opt for the variety that's already processed.

In fact, the USDA reports that more than half the nation's potato crop is now used for processing.

Frozen French fries take the biggest bite out of the crop, accounting for 26 percent of the total. Next in popularity are potato chips, dehydrated potatoes, and canned potatoes.

This change in eating patterns is having a big effect on potato growers, says Extension Specialist W. W. Reid of North Carolina State University.

It does provide a more stable market since most processing spuds are raised under contract at a specified price.

But it also means that growers have to choose plant varieties with more care since the potatoes they raise must be the type that will not discolor during processing.

GOODBY PRO MUSICA, HELLO EARLY MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro Musica, founded by Noah Greenberg in 1953 and led by him until his death in 1966, will disband at the end of this season because of financial difficulties. Pro Musica performed medieval and Renaissance music.

Of the 10 members of the group, three plus two from Pro Musica Concert Ensemble plus a former member of the New Amsterdam Baroque Ensemble have formed the Ensemble for Early Music.

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It did a pretty good job, too. The trouble now is grasses. Especially fall panicum and smooth crabgrass. One herbicide just hasn't been controlling them by itself. And grasses must be stopped, or they're liable to take over your corn. A tank mix of Lasso plus atrazine is the way to stop grasses. It will control fall panicum, smooth crabgrass and most other annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds. Like ragweed, smartweed, lambsquarters, brachiaria, pigweed and foxtails.
And Lasso has absolutely no carry-over. Using a Lasso plus atrazine tank mix calls for the application of a reduced rate of atrazine and minimizes the possibility of carry-over. So this year add Lasso to your atrazine. You'll grow corn that's cleaner.

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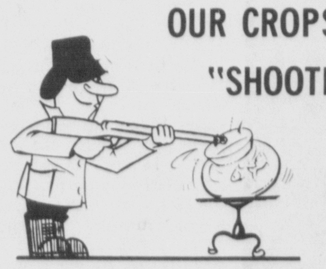
MAY 9th HAIL DAMAGE TO OUR CROPS WAS LIKE "SHOOTING FISH IN A FISH BOWL"



Eileen Sewald and Ken Walters, PCA employees, look at some hail stones that measured up to 2 ".

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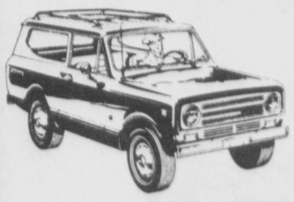

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Cardinal pitching falters

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning on Willie Davis' RBI single and a bases- loaded walk to Ron Fairly and snapped a three- game losing streak by edging the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Friday night.

Alan Foster took a 4-3 lead into the fifth but the Expos loaded the bases on a walk to Barry Foote, a one-out error by third baseman Ken Reitz and a walk to Tim Foli. Davis' game- tying single chased Foster.

Reliever Al Hrabosky struck out Ken Singleton but walked Fairly, forcing home Ron Hunt with the winning run.

The Expos, who had lost nine of their last 10 games, took a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Winner Steve Rogers, 5-1, was roughed up for all four St. Louis runs in the fourth inning. Jose Cruz touched off the rally with his first home run of the baseball season. Reitz singled, Joe Torre doubled and they eventually scored on Foster's bunt and a single by Lou Brock. Brock then swiped his 22nd consecutive base and scored on Reggie Smith's single.

A female horse has 36 teeth; a male horse 40.

Golfing schedule

Warm weather has brought the area golfers out of the club house and onto the fairways as some tournaments have already been played around southeast Missouri and Arkansas and this weekend (May 11-12) offers some more opportunities to the golf enthusiast to try their summer swings and their putting eye.

Westwood Hills country club at Poplar Bluff offers a 36 hole mixed pairs tournament.

Ste. Genevieve Golf Club has a 36 hole scramble tournament beginning May 10 thru 12.

Sugar Creek Country Club of Piggott, Arkansas features a 36 hole 4-ball tourney.

Chester, Illinois Country Club has a 36 hole 4-ball tournament.

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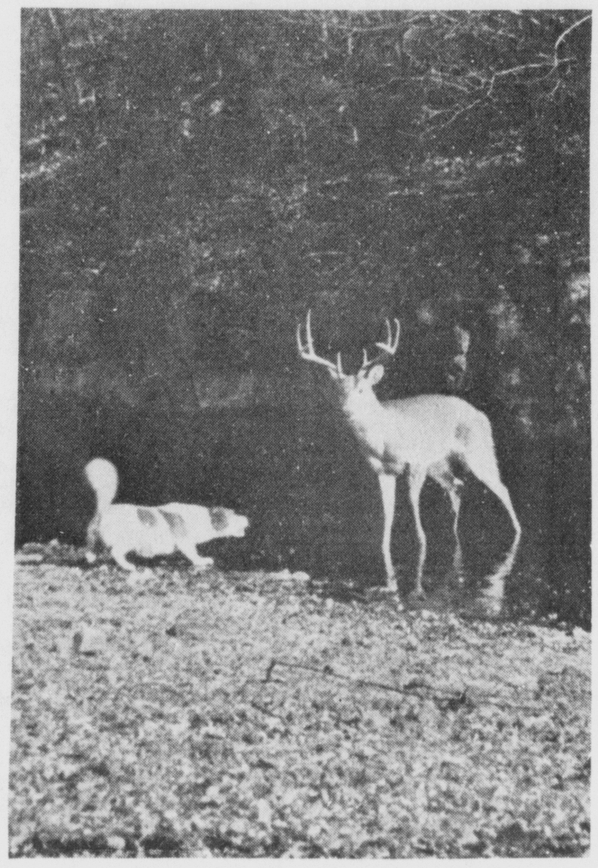
Deer future bright

In 1973, for the first time in Missouri's modern deer hunting history, north Missouri topped the state in harvest.

It was a terrible blow for the proud Ozarkers, accustomed since the 1940s to seeing the deep woods counties lead the state year after year.



The harassing of deer by dogs is one of the biggest limiting factors to the establishment of a healthy deer herd in some parts of Missouri. Several counties with apparently ideal conditions for deer have low populations of the animals because of large free- running dog populations.

The reasons are several. For one thing, north Missouri has progressed farther than anyone would have believed possible when the first deer were restocked there.

Deer biologists with the Department of Conservation feel that much of north Missouri has just about reached its carrying capacity for deer.

But that's far from true in the Ozarks. In many areas, hunters take less than two deer per square mile of forest-- compared to 4- 6 deer per forested square mile in some of the better deer hunting counties.

Wayne Porath and Ollie Torgerson, deer biologists with the Department, think there is potential for perhaps 25 deer per square mile in the Ozarks where now there might be 5- 10.

Free- running dogs harass deer in a number of counties, mostly in central and south Missouri, and this keeps the animals from establishing a good population from which to build a better population.

Coupled with the dog problem is that of poaching. "Wild animal populations grown in an S- curve," says Torgerson. "The bottom of the S is a low- level population. If the animals have a chance, they'll build populations rapidly-- the middle of the S.

"When they reach the carrying capacity of their range, they level off-- the top of the S. But factors such as dogs and poaching can make such a dent in the annual production that the deer population never gets out of the bottom of the S."

A third serious factor affecting deer numbers statewide is habitat loss. "Our timber base shrinks annually," says Torgerson, "and this spells doom for not only deer, but turkeys, squirrels, quail, and many other species of wildlife."

In the Ozarks another factor in low deer populations is lack of forest openings. Deer are creatures of mixed woodland and openings. They thrive best in a young forest, one with plenty of low- growing trees and shrubs which they can browse.

Dense, unbroken, mature tree areas are short on food and, oddly enough, short on cover. "Look through some of these areas in the fall and winter," Torgerson says. "You can see a long way. Deer have no place to hide especially when there's heavy hunting pressure."

But the potential for a much larger deer herd is there. Drury Refuge in Taney County is a typical southwest hill habitat, with scrubby timber and rocky glades but with food plots-- it easily supports a population of 50 deer per square mile without damage to the habitat.

Some of the Missouri River- bordering counties rank as the state's best...and the state's worst. Gasconade County, a mixture of wooded riverbreak hills and bottomland row crops, was among the top 10 deer harvest counties in Missouri in 1973 and it had a bucks-only season.

On the other hand, Cole and Cooper Counties, with essentially the same type of habitat, have low deer populations.

"Free- running dogs are a large part of the problem," says Torgerson. "Boone and Callaway counties also have large populations of dogs. We have good evidence that the University of Missouri's Ashland Refuge has been kept almost without deer by dogs. It's the constant harassment."

The answer, if any, is for dog owners to keep their animals tied up, especially at night. "This dogging is especially hard on deer in the spring when does are heavy with fawn and then when young fawns are in the woods," Torgerson says.

Missouri's deer biologists have no hesitation in saying that the Ozarks region could more than double its present deer herd and that the state as a whole could double the present herd (and annual harvest) with no damage to the habitat.

But it will take fewer dogs, fewer poachers and better overall habitat.

Missouri streams will have a 12- inch minimum length limit for the first time this season. The bass season is closed in Ozark streams until May 25, but is open now in other streams. Stockton Reservoir also has a 12- inch minimum length on bass.

Master Anglers

JEFFERSON CITY-- Save for a few hard- core casters and ice- water iconoclasts, the bulk of the fishing season comes when spring's first blush makes the flowers bloom, the robins sing...and the earthworms available.

Spring always brings a rash of applications for the Master Angler Club, the Department of Conservation award which honors fishermen who catch fish which exceed rigorous minimum weights for their species, but which aren't state records.

The angler who catches a large fish has two choices. He can take it home and eat it or he can get it officially weighed and verified and hope it still is edible when he gets it home.

If he does the former, he misses out on most of the potential honors. If he chooses the latter course, the most he can miss out on is fish supper.

Any state record fish in Missouri must be verified as to weight and species by a qualified member of the Department of Conservation. Several probable state records slid down some fisherman's gullet before they were authenticated.

State record holders receive a handsome wall plaque. Master Anglers receive a certificate suitable for framing.

In addition to the Department of Conservation honor, several of the major outdoor magazines offer patches, certificates or pins. Write them for information. Zebco, P. O. Box 270, Tulsa, Okla. 74101, also has a patch program for those who catch large fish.

Minimum weights for joining the Master Angler Club are, by species in pounds: largemouth bass 8, smallmouth bass 3, spotted (Kentucky) bass 4, striped bass 30, white bass 3, bluegill 1, bowfin 10, buffalo 20, carp 20, blue catfish 40, bullhead 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, crappie 2.5, freshwater drum 20, gar 10, goggle- eye (rock bass) 1, kokanee salmon 2, muskellunge 15, paddlefish 50, northern pike 10, Sturgeon 40, redhorse sucker 3, green sunfish 1, longear sunfish 1, redear sunfish 1, brown trout 7, rainbow trout 7, walleye 9.

It has been a trout spring for the new members of the Department of Conservation's Master Angler Club.

Huge trout dominate the newest listing, led by an 11 pound, seven ounce giant caught by Gerald Pedersen, Hartville, on Lake Taneycomo. He was fly fishing.

Master Angler awards go to fishermen who catch fish which exceed rigorous minimums, but aren't records.

Larry Buzbee, Springfield, caught a rainbow trout 10:08 on Lake Taneycomo to qualify. Others catching award- size trout were Lawrence Howard, Jefferson City, 8:04 at Bennett Spring; Joseph Wood, Leadwood, 7:08 at Montauk; Mrs. Ben Anderson, Lebanon, 7:02 at Bennett Spring; and Joe Weber, St. Charles, 7:01 at Taneycomo.

Richard Meeks, Lake Ozark, caught a largemouth bass 8:07 to qualify. Other big bass anglers were Pat Dial, Reeds Spring, 8:04; and Thomas Fisher, House Springs, 8:00. Charles Wood, Ferguson, qualified with a smallmouth bass 3:02.

Ruthven tough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Ruthven and Mac Scarce stifled hard- hitting Pittsburgh on four hits and Mike Schmidt hit a home run off former teammate Ken Brett, helping the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Pirates 3-2 Friday night.

The only hits off Ruthven were singles by Richie Hebner in the first and ninth innings and Richie Zisk in the second. The 23- year- old right- hander struck out nine, retired 18 consecutive batters after issuing a leadoff walk to Brett in the third inning and blanked the Pirates until the ninth.

Prep roundup

Next Week's sports schedule

SATURDAY

TRACK
State meet at Columbia

BASEBALL
Fox at Sikeston, plus JV

MONDAY

GOLF
Kennett at Cape

BASEBALL
Hayti at Sikeston, plus JV

THURSDAY

BASEBALL
Regional tournament at Sikeston

FRIDAY

BASEBALL
Regional tournament at Sikeston

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

PLAYOFFS

ABA Finals

New York 111, Utah 100; New York wins best-of- 7 series, 4-1

NBA FINALS

Milwaukee 102, Boston 101, 2 overtimes; best-of- 7 series tied, 3- 3

Weekend baseball

American League

Baltimore Cuellar 1-3 at Cleveland Peterson 2-0

Milwaukee Slaton 3-3 at New York Medich 5-1

Boston Cleveland 1-3 at Detroit Coleman 5-1

Minnesota Albury 1-0 at Oakland Holtzman 2-4

Kansas City Busby 4-3 at California Stoneman 1-2, N

Chicago Kaat 4-1 at Texas Clyde 1-0, N

National League

San Francisco Bradley 3-3 at Atlanta Reed 5-2

New York Swan 0-2 at Chicago Frailing 2-1

Houston Griffin 4-1 at Cincinnati Nelson 1-2

St. Louis Siebert 2-2 at Montreal Renko 1-4

Pittsburgh Moose 1-3 at Philadelphia Carlton 2-3, N

Los Angeles Rau 2-1 at San Diego Corkins 2-0 or Arlin 1-3, N

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

National League

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4 13 innings

Montreal 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2

Cincinnati 2, Houston 1

New York 7, Chicago 2

American League

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1 10 innings

Detroit 6, Boston 5

New York 7, Milwaukee 2

Bucks win in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul- Jabbar sank a right-handed hook shot with three seconds left in the second overtime period to lift the Milwaukee Bucks to a 102-101 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night, sending the National Basketball Association championship playoff into a seventh and deciding game.

The two teams will meet for the title in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar hit while moving toward the base line just four seconds after John Havlicek had put Boston in front 101-100 with a baseline jump shot.

Abdul-Jabbar's dramatic basket spoiled a brilliant comeback by the Celtics who trailed virtually the entire way until late in the fourth period.

Dave Cowens hit on a jump shot for the Celtics to tie the score 86-86 at the end of regulation play. Havlicek then knotted the count 90-90 in the closing seconds of the first overtime.

The Bucks withstood a furious second overtime burst by Havlicek who scored nine of Boston's last 11 points.

Title bout Tuesday

A Mid- America heavyweight championship match highlights the wrestling card at the American Legion hall Tuesday night, matching Buddy Hack against Dr. Watson.

Henry Rogers, promotion manager, has also lined up an all star four- man tag team match for the evening along with two other bouts.

Cannonade preakness favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cannonade, the 99th running of the Kentucky Derby winner was installed Friday as the 2-1 favorite for the $150,000- added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course May 18.

Nets ABA champs

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP)— The young, determined New York Nets, sparked by rookies Larry Kenon and John Williamson in the final period, fought off repeated Utah challenges and swept past the weary but game Stars 111- 100 Friday night to win their first American Basketball Association championship.

The victory gave the Nets a 4- 1 triumph in the best- of- seven series and made them one of the quickest winners of any pro basketball title in history. They surged to the championship by whipping Virginia in the opening round of the playoffs then overwhelmed Kentucky in four games before facin the experienced but battle-scarred Stars.

Kenon, the youngster from Memphis State University who was the Nets' high scorer with 23 points, erupted for five baskets in the fourth quarter while Williamson, the virtually unhearlded backcourt man from New Mexico State, collected four field goals in the decisive last period.

It was Williamson's basket with 4:32 remaining that gave the Nets the lead for good at 96- 95. Kenon then followed with a jumper and Billy Paultz connected on a hook shot putting New York in front 100- 95.

Willie Wise, Utah's high scorer with 34 points, interrupted the Nets' spurt with a jump shot, but New York then ran off 11 consecutive points, icing the victory and sending the capacity crowd of 15,934 at the Nassau Colisseum into a frenzy.

Enderle blanks Vanduser

Orville Enderle shutout the hard hitting Vanduser softball team Friday night during SEMO league play and pitched the New Hamburg Falstaff's to a 3- 0 victory, allowing four hits while fanning nine and walking one.

New Hamburg broke on top in the first inning, using a three base error and sacrifice to claim a 1- 0 lead which held up until the sixth when Charles Murray and Elmer Kern slammed solo homers for insurance runs.

Jim Johnson was handed the defeat, allowing four hits while fanning three and walking two.

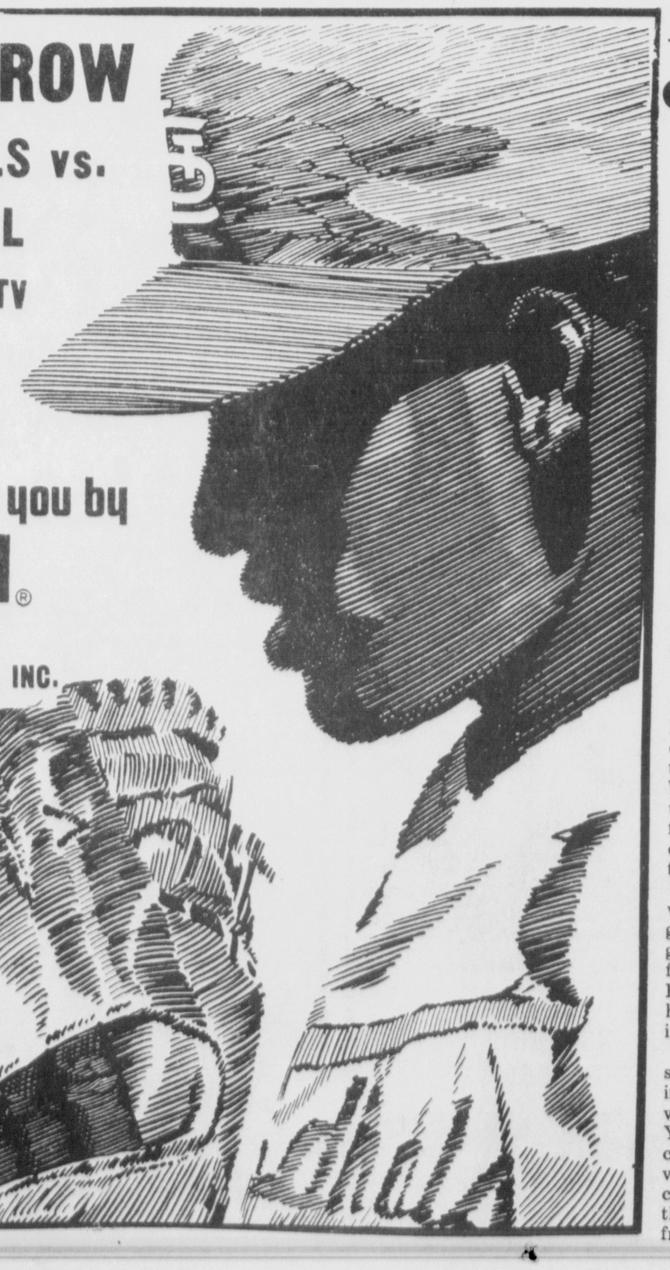
The victory kept the Falstaff's undefeated in two games and sends them against the Cape Girardeau Jets next Friday night.

TOMORROW

CARDINALS vs. MONTREAL

CHANNEL 6 TV

12:45 P.M.



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"Can we have a doggy bag for the mints?"

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 11, the 131st day of 1974. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Treaty of London was signed, guaranteeing neutrality to Luxembourg and the withdrawal of Prussian troops.

On this date—

In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created.

In 1943, American forces landed on Attu Island in the Aleutians. It was the first American territory regained from Japan in World War II.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1963, the Birmingham, Ala., home of Martin Luther King's brother, A.D. King, was bombed.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson told Latin American ambassadors at the White House that the U.S. supports what he called a peaceful democratic social revolution in Latin America.

Five years ago: South Vietnam's delegate to the Paris peace talks reiterated willingness to negotiate on any proposals but stressed opposition to any coalition with the Communist Viet Cong.

One year ago: A Los Angeles judge dismissed all charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon papers trial.

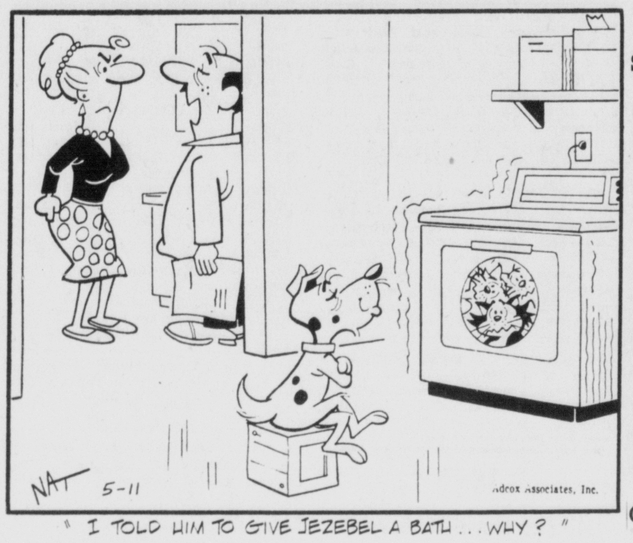
Today's birthdays: Song writer Irving Berlin is 86 years old. Actor Phil Silvers is 62. Artist Salvador Dali is 70.

Thought for today: Beware of despairing about yourself — Saint Augustine, 354-430 A.D.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

See? There's lots of good news on TV! People being cured of nagging backache, sinus congestion, irregularity...



"I TOLD HIM TO GIVE JEZEBEL A BATH...WHY?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"One good thing! He can't blame the gas shortage on his allowance anymore!"

Tourist's Delight

ACROSS

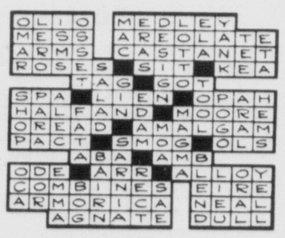
1 Town on Brazil's Rio Negro
7 Spanish city
13 Retaliate
14 Newfoundland peninsula
15 Gobi or Sahara
16 Tenant under lease
17 Road curve
18 Anesthetic
20 Make a miscue
21 Hawaiian — —
23 Genus of swans
26 Legal preclusion
30 Wives of knights
32 Hindu robe (var.)
33 Feminine appellation
34 "School" in France
35 Physical power
39 — — Pakistan
40 Rivers
42 Tierces (ab.)
45 County in Michigan
46 Rocky crag
49 Snare anew
51 Straw braid (Fr.)
53 Citrus fruit
54 Roman officials (var.)
55 Certain muscle (anat.)
56 Most uncommon

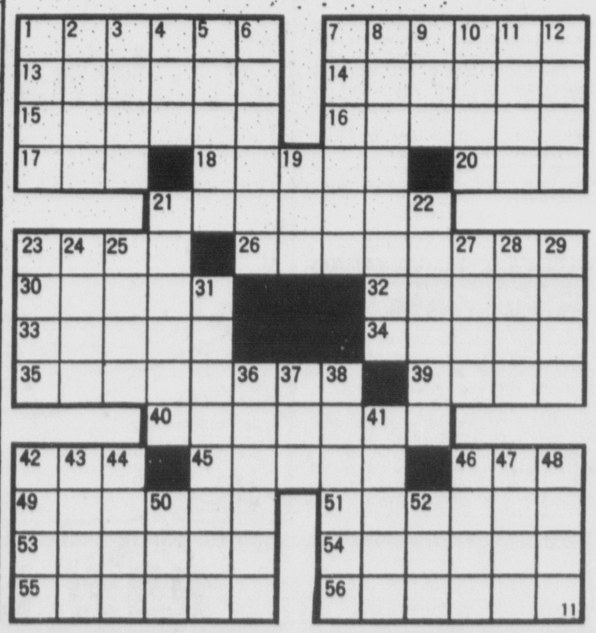
DOWN

1 Manufactured
2 The birds
3 Promontory
4 Chemical suffix
5 Hideous monsters
6 Colonize
7 Natural aptitude
8 Excessive medication
9 — — Vegas, Nevada
10 Otherwise
11 Accomplisher
12 Heavy blow
19 Possesses
21 Goddess of peace and others
22 Wide open — —
23 Chances
24 "Milk" in Montreal
25 Persian tentmaker
27 Malaysian canoe
28 Congers
29 List of candidates (Scot.)
31 Capital of Chile
36 Tasmanian labroid fish
37 — — Boer, Netherlands
38 Welcomer
41 Feminine name
42 Horse's gait
43 Bird bill protuberance
44 Boy's nickname
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Native metals
48 Take a breather
50 Registered nurses (ab.)
52 Courtesy title

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Excess	31 Time	61 Could	
2 Clean	32 To	62 And	
3 Get	33 Letter	63 Unexpected	
4 Lucky	34 Your	64 Much	
5 Buy	35 Repairs	65 Arrive	
6 You	36 Or	66 That'll	
7 Be	37 Treachery	67 One	
8 Romantic	38 Develop	68 With	
9 Messages	39 Handy	69 Up	
10 You	40 Tell	70 Done	
11 Aspect's	41 Answers	71 Persons	
12 Closets	42 Without	72 Necessary	
13 Of	43 Involve	73 Bring	
14 Needed	44 Or	74 Gift	
15 Will	45 Be	75 Good	
16 Meetings	46 You	76 May	
17 Received	47 And	77 Arrive	
18 Mark	48 From	78 News	
19 Wary	49 Best	79 Alone	
20 Your	50 Emotion	80 And	
21 Likely	51 Getting	81 Others	
22 News	52 Of	82 Be	
23 Make	53 Gadgets	83 Practical	
24 Of	54 May	84 Research	
25 Do	55 Do	85 Outgoing	
26 Zeal	56 Friendly	86 Today	
27 May	57 Loved	87 Appliances	
28 May	58 Paint	88 Dangerous	
29 Tools	59 Unsuspected	89 Yourself	
30 Own	60 Work	90 Financially	

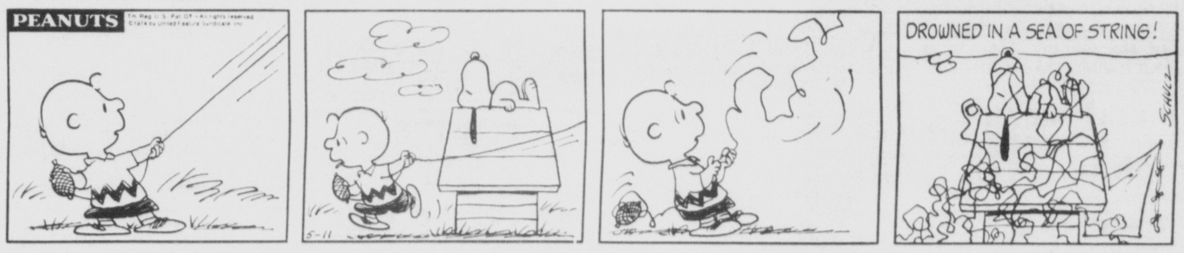
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Sun Good Adverse 5/12 Neutral

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

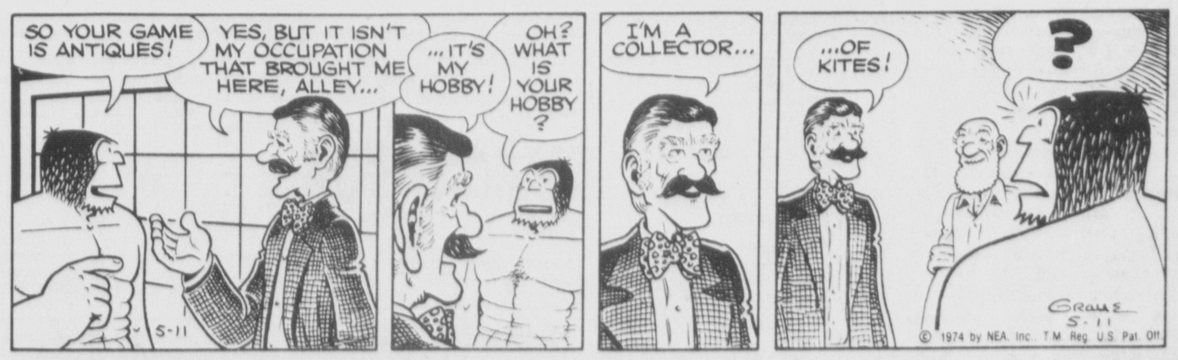
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Littleton cited

Harry Littleton, left, of Sikeston supervisor of District 9 of the Farmers Home Administration, was presented a Certificate of Merit Wednesday for outstanding performance during the past fiscal year in the administration of the farm loan program. The presentation was made by John Foster of Columbia, state Farmers Home Administration director, during a meeting of district supervisors from different parts of the state. (Daily Standard photo)

District supervisor awarded certificate

Harry Littleton of Sikeston was honored Wednesday by the state Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for outstanding performance during the past fiscal year in administering the farm loan program.

Littleton, supervisor of District Nine of the state FmHA, was presented a certificate of merit and cash award by John Foster of Columbia, state director, at a meeting at the Ramada Inn of district supervisors from various parts of the state.

Littleton led the state in the number of operation loans made in his district under the farm loan program. He also had one of the leading districts in the farm ownership program.

Littleton places much emphasis on making loans to young farmers. He said one of the main goals of the farm ownership program is to get young people established in farming and to sustain and promote the family-size farming operation. Littleton believes that young farmers must be kept in a position to take over land of retiring farmers.

District Nine is made up of the Bootheel counties of Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, Butler and Wayne.

Special week emphasizes conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has signed a proclamation designating May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week in Missouri.

The nationwide observance emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, and is sponsored by over 3,000 soil and water conservation districts in the country. This year's theme is "A Different Place." Gov. Bond praised the theme because it emphasizes how the many changes now occurring in this state and the nation affect continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land.

This year is the 19th consecutive year that Missouri districts have joined in sponsoring the event. The custom of setting aside special "program days" began 1,500 years ago in France when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

The special week was proclaimed because "the spirit of men dedicated to the land is being tested as it has not been for a generation. It is a time to take stock of these assorted and critical changes."

The proclamation also states that "Missouri farmers, after years of production restraints and price depleting surpluses, are being called on to expand their output. But, consumers accustomed for years to low- cost food in the markets are protesting rises in prices, and there have been shifts in public temperament and government direction concerning the balance sheet of our natural resources. On Missouri farms and in cities, new economic forces are at work and long revered standards of action and value have been blurred."

Another concern of the week is land use planning, which the proclamation says "statewide, has become a high priority objective."

PENNY CONTENT SAVED MONEY IN '43

WASHINGTON (AP) — The content of the penny was last changed in World War II. An issue of zinc-coated cents was struck in 1943 to conserve precious copper and other strategic metals.

The copper saved was enough to meet the combined needs of two cruisers, two destroyers, 1,243 flying Fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers, Treasury officials reported

Prayer for Today

from The Upper Room

"The King shall answer and say unto thee, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40)
PRAYER: Gracious Lord, so motivate us with Thy concern and compassion that we may reach out helping hands to the lonely, the distraught, the destitue. For Thy names's sake. Amen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Beulah L. Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4183

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Beulah L. Depew, a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew, a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1737

Raymond Wright
Executor
912 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-5189

(SEAL)

62, 68, 74, 80

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE

S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent — three room furnished apartment with utilities. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished apartment for rent at Charcoal Trailer Court. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished Apt. Three rooms and bath, Central air condition. Water and light furnished. 471-2215

For Rent — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 471-0588

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-0416

3 bedroom mobile home private lot. Central air, anchored $110 mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn

Furnished cottage clean. One adult only. Call 471-8360. $65 monthly.

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

3 room duplex, redecorated. Adults only Call 471-4077

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

Three bedroom house for rent $100. Call 471-1391

For rent modern home. 319 Ruth, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prefer adults only. Call 471-3436 or 471-3210 for appointment.

To Small Family 1 bedroom house Clean carpeted and air cond., 410 Kendall. Call 471-1293

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — Nice 5 room furnished house, carpet. Call 471-4481

Furnished 2 bedroom house for rent. Adults only. Call 471-9942

3 bedroom mobile home, private lot. Central air, Anchored. $110. Mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn, Mo.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Modern Office Space Utilities furn. $80. Mo. 471-5294

Choice Office Space for rent. 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

FOR LEASE
4 room suite available now.
1 room office available now.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Contact: C. J. James. 471-3450

For Rent — All modern trailer, 2 bedroom with air, private lot. Phone 471-1254

Mobile home for rent. 471-0830

12x65 3 bedroom, carpeted private lot, central air, anchored, $110 mo. 688-2263 Lilbourn.

For rent 12x65 Furnished Central Air, call after 5 471-8493

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
15 ft. Fiber glass 90 Johnson Motor Electromatic, Good condition, Trailer. 471-8701, 471-2794

For Sale 14' aluminum bass boat 20 H.P. motor. Call 471-8348

Attention Beauty Shops & Motels, For Sale new 16x26 white terry towels. $6.00 a dozen. Minimum order 10 dozen while they last. 471-3917

Carport Sale
810 Ruth
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Variety of things
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex no prescription at Morehouse Drugs.

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

AVON
has ...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Auction every Thursday Night 7:30
Country Store
Blodgett

One 14000 BTU air conditioner, two years old $100. One 26000 Westinghouse, three years old $200. Call 683-2028

For Sale — Pool tables - commercial and coin operated all slate 1" beds. The Brown Pool Table Mfg. Co. Downtown Corning, Corning, Arkansas. 501-857-3467 days 501-857-3936 nights.

Garage sale, May 11, including garden plants, tools and hardware. 806 Pine Street.

Backyard sale, miscellaneous items. 235 Daniel Friday and Saturday. 9-5

Used carpet odd lots $1.00 a square yard, cash and carry short pile, good condition. Contact manager, Ramada Inn 471-4700

1970 glass tron boat 14 foot, 1971 50 horse Mercury outboard motor in excellent condition. Call 471-6192

Swing set, carport or patio columns, complete exterior door, 4 X 8 utility trailer, motor scooter, T.V. black and white, whirlpool washer. Call 471-7410

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

FOR SALE
1973 Dial 'N Sew
Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Carport sale 509 Clayton childrens books, boys pants, blazers and shirts, miscellaneous items, Friday, Saturday, May 10 & 11.

Walkins', reachin, coolers & freezers new and used. Ice bags, ice makers, ice delivery. Wholesale prices, Malden Ice Co. 276-2531

For Sale By Owner Modern 2 bedroom house carport attached. 262-3389

For Sale Pick up camper, insulated, panelled, long wheel base. 471-1181

For Sale — 305 Honda Super Hawk, $200. 471-7595

Maytag automatic washing machine. Perfect running condition. 471-2096

Regulation size, slated pool table. Can be seen at 1905 Indiana after 7 P.M. 471-6685

Garage sale Saturday, May 11 at 406 Hux in Miner. 8-4

Furniture for sale: New, complete living room, dining room set with china cabinet, den and bedroom furniture. Harvest gold double door frost free refrigerator. Call 471-5636

Saving on camping trailers, truck campers and camper tops. All hail damaged. Champion Auto Sales call 683-6234 days 683-4289 nights.

SWING INTO SPRING as an Avon Representative. Great time to start earning money in your spare time. Sell Avon jewelry and daily needs (as well as our world- famous line of cosmetics), right in your own neighborhood. I'll train you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

We buy, sell & trade guns, New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

1974
15 Ft. travel trailers for sale $1395.00. Phone 264-4916

NOTICE
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 27,
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WILL BE OPEN FOR CALL IN ADS. 471-4141

Home for sale by owner, New four bedroom all brick home located 1½ miles southwest of Dexter on one acre tract. Three baths, large family room, 2,750 Sq. ft. living space - 624-4361 after 5 P.M.

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick and frame 1½ baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, 4½ years old, large shady lot. Call 471-6660 or 472-0482

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

	SOLD
1170 A	Viana, Ill.
644 A	Brookport, Ill.
520 A	Brookport, Ill.
For Sale	
2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For Sale Restaurant All Equipment with 5% beer License Local, 471-1388

15 beautiful rolling acres west of Dexter bordered by new golf course. $1500. per acre, in water district. Sam Montgomery 624-3063 - Dexter

For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

For Sale 1400 acres on Crowleys Ridge, above Paragould Arkansas. Beautiful, accessable, Mostly wooded. 501-362-6239 after 8 PM

Large garage and land at Grant City. Call 471-3574

For Sale by owner; Three bedroom frame house Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-3282

House for sale in Sikeston. Call 545-3419

KENTUCKY LAKE camping or building lots full price $99.00. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 100x100 in size. Just send name and full address to Croppie Hallow Shores PO Box 672 Murray, Ky. We will mail you the direction to the property for your inspection.

1 to 10 acre Mini Farm Building Tracts. 61 homes already built and being built. In Sikeston School District 3/4 mile North Sikeston. Keep horse, pony, etc. Best price anywhere. DACUS REAL ESTATE 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

House for Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale — Three bedroom brick, bath and half, central air, choice location. Call 471-5939 after 4:00 p.m.

14. Situations Wanted

Trampoline, diving, and swiming lessons. Ages 4-12. Call 471-4530. 5 to 7 p.m.

Will do sewing in my home. Have experience. Debbie Out. For Sale: Norge automatic washer fair condition. See at 1336 W. Murray Lane.

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

We buy junk batteries top price Semo Battery Service Bertrand, Mo. (next to nursing home)

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two Year Old Brick Veneer

3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, living room, carpet throughout, central heat and air, storm windows, fully insulated, finished garage, utility room, pull down stairs with attic storage, On city water and natural gas, In Alcorn Subdivision.

683-6569 or 683-3828

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

TROPICAL ISLE
204 N. EIGHTH STREET
Charleston, Mo.
NEW HOURS:
10 AM - 7 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

$500 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGING THE GOLF COURSE AT THE SIKESTON COUNTRY CLUB.
IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ABOVE,
PLEASE CALL
GENE DAWSON
471-9918

The Scott County R-V Board of Education has several pieces of used kitchen equipment to be sold by bid. The equipment is located in Scott Central High School and may be seen by bidders.
Interested bidders may call the following number for a list of the equipment that is to be sold.
471-2001
All bids must be sealed and in the superintendent's office not later than June 17th, 1974, 3:30 p.m.
The Scott County R-V Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

New, Kimble organ for home or church use. Call 683-3801

We buy, sell, trade and repair motorcycles.
Hick's Garage
512 E. Center

13. Real Estate

For Sale — New bedroom brick house 405 Brown Dr. Portageville. Lived in less than 1 year. Call 379-5519 Weekdays after 4 p.m.

Will sell or trade for smaller home. All new 3 bedroom brick home on large one acre lot, central air, 1½ baths, large living room, carpeted, only $22,900, Good terms. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE CORP. JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

What's Your Bag?

OURS IS SALES
IMC'S SUBSIDIARY COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
ZONE MANAGER
2 REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE SIKESTON AREA
Guaranteed salary, commissions, fringe benefits and pay while in OJT, an excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

Call Collect
Jefferson City
314-636-6121
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Weekdays

Confidential Interview

ask for:
Personnel Secretary

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric **ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION**
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS **471-3272** **TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER**
Equal Housing Opportunity

Advertise the action Way! The Want Ad Way!

18. Help Wanted

Part time help wanted at McDonalds day or night. See Manager. between 2-4.

Experienced young man for speed bike assemble and repairs. Phone 471-6111 between 1-5.

PRICES ARE GOING UP, SHOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY INCOME? You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Olan Mills Studio needs part time telephone sales ladies - morning & evening - Rate $2.00 per hour. See Mrs. John Torbett at El Capri Motel. Tues., May 14 - after 10 a.m.

Wanted: Waitress and car hop. Apply in person Russell's Bulldog Cafe.

Britannica III
Part time work - full time commission. Men - Women - College students. Must have car. Call 335-3423.

Service men wanted. Pest and or termite control. Experience not necessary, will train. Call 471-5049.

Wanted painter must be able to sand blast, spray, brush, roll, and work high. Day phone 314-396-5535 night 314-396-5836

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Kellets Restaurant Highway 61 South.

AVON
says...
LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK. As an Avon Representative, you can make good money even if you've never "sold" before. Interested? Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Large corporation expanding in Stoddard, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Dunklin counties. Needs two positive thinking men or women. We prepare you to earn $125. or better if qualified. Write P. O. Box 3012. Gideon, Mo.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for responsible, honest man for wholesale catalog house. Cameras - sporting goods, experience preferred. Apply at Jack Frost Discount.

Wanted Salesman, to travel Mo. Bootheel Area, Sell Plumbing, Electrical and kitchen supplies, to Wholesale trade, contact J. B. Hill, K-T Distributors 1-901-885-1460 Union City, Tenn.

HELP WANTED
Apply now for full or part time employment at Ken's Pizza Parlor. 1511 E. Malone. Apply in person.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 313 Selma

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Snow white male show poodle in Advance area. Offering sizable reward for return. Gene Reutcel 722-5227. Jim Anthony. 262-3117

LOST
Ladies Key Holder, White with Blue trim. Holder has 5 keys on it. Anyone having information call Daily Standard and leave message.

21. Business Opportun.

STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
I will start you with $800 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Pension Program.
Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
LARRY WEBER
May 6 - 7 - 8
314 334-7151
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
LONG DISTANCE, CALL COLLECT

WANTED WOMEN HIGHSCHOOL GRADS
Interested in college after graduation at U. S. ARMY's expensce. Opportunity to serve in area of your choice while attending college. Call Sikeston 471- 8870 for appointment.

FOR SALE
36,000 BTU Williamson air conditioner; 3 phase condenser unit, suspended air handling unit, complete with boxes, switches, adapters and grille. Excellent condition. $250. Call Clyde Switzer, Charleston, Mo. 683-5479.

Unique retail chain of stores coming to Sikeston. Ready to wear, crafts, gifts, fabric and Yarn. Investment required $7500 to $15,000. Includes fixtures and inventory. For appointment phone 218-236-1664

Find Your Job Unrewarding?
Then, it's time you considered a selling career with Mutual of Omaha. As a Mutual representative,
You Help Others protect themselves against the financial disaster of a sickness or accident.
You Represent a Respected Company, a company you and your family can be proud to be associated with.
You Are a Professional thoroughly trained to serve your clients.
Your Income is Unlimited. The only limit on your income is your own desire to succeed.
To get full details on a rewarding career with Mutual of Omaha, call me today.
MIKE JONES
471-4304
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Special Services

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

BOOKKEEPING
Fed. & state tax returns. Fed. & State quarterly reports. Payroll & monthly deposits. Photo-copying & sales & use tax night & Saturday by appointment. 814 S. Main - Call 471-0880. Open Monday thru Friday.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered polled hereford cow, and hereford calf. $400. Call 262-3395 or 471-1045

For Sale: One registered AQHA quarter horse, palamino colored. 4½ years old. gilding has been in Shrine parades. Call 1-502-334-3912 after 6 o'clock.

Very Gentle Pony. Saddle, Bridle, Likes Little girls best. Phone 471-7598

For Sale — Young angus beef. ½ or whole call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.

26. Pets

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

For sale: Toy poodle, female, registered, Call 471-4209 after 5.

A.K.C. Miniature schnauzers Call 866-2795 Milligan Farms, Sedgewickville, Mo.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1969 Ford Fairlane. 6 cyl. auto, air, P.S. good tires, good cond. Call after 5. 471-4356

1963 Dodge pickup. Call 471-1360

1967 Triumph GT6, 27 miles per gallon, new rebuilt transmission, engine excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $650. 471-7929 or 471-9325 after 6.

1968 Torino, Good second car. $825. Call 471-0868

For Sale 1950 Lincoln, Good original condition. New Tires, Call Lilbourne 688-2529

For Sale: 1973 Cadilac, 3,500 miles. Call 471-6784 after 5.

For Sale — 1972 Chevy Caprice. Can be seen at Youngs Car Wash. $2600 12,000 Actual miles.

1956 Ford four door sedan, automatic transmission and steering. 472-0200 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1972 Pontiac Lemans Station Wagon All power and air, 471-7347

1965 Buick Electra 225 full power and air. Two door hard top. 1966 Ford, six cylinder, stick shift. Call 471-7942 after 6 P.M.

For Sale 1971 Monte Carlo A-C P-S P-B Good Gas Mileage. See at 415 N. Kingshighway 471-1388 after 5. $2100.

For Sale 65 Chevy and 69 Road Runner, Good Cond. Call 262-3105 after 5.

For Sale
Custom camper 68 Ford Self contained, shower, double sink, refrigerator, gas stove with oven. $3795. Good cond.
SEE AT
JACK FROST

1963 Oldsmobile. $150. Call 471-1382

1972 GMC Sprint, priced to sell. Call 472-0278

30. Farm Supplies

"A" model John Deer tractor, baller and rake, and other equipment. 36' insulated camper shield for a long wide bed. 722-5040

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and Non Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley
262-3966

Seed beans for sale. Custer, Dyer, Picket 71. Ronnie Weeks, Bell City, Mo. 733-4179

For Sale: Sweet potatoe, Golden Centennial 1-262-3182

Grain bins, new 15 foot diameter to 60 foot diameter. Any size. Steel prices are going up, buy now at discount prices. Save on drying floors, fans and heaters. Transport augers, elevator legs. Save, save now. While deliveries are available. 1-785-6692

34. Mobile Homes

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Come in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

Last 73 Motor home in stock. Make offer. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

Extra Sharp Mobile Home Repo - Call 471-7390

12X65 mobile home, three bedrooms, bath ½, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call 471-2216 from 10 to 5:30 P.M.

12 Wide was $4295. Now $3695. 4" walls Hurricane straps, fully insulated, Holding Price down is our way of helping you. Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston.

Used 52X12-2 bedroom mobile home, sharpest trade in, we have ever had, McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston.

1972 12X60 custom mobile home. Pay equity and pick up payment $65 a month. Phone 472-0282 or 472-0514

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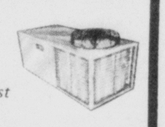

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CANOY SERVICE
1104 Linn
Sikeston
471-7737

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
Sikeston
471-7390

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Used
& Repossed Homes

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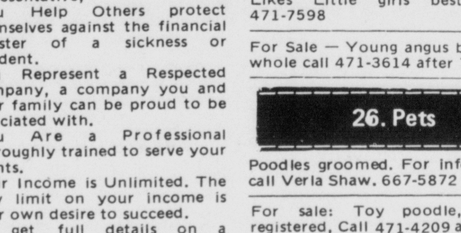

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We have several units on our lot we will sell at reduced prices due to hail damage. These are all 74 models damaged in Wednesdays hail storm. They all carry a full 1 year warrantee.
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From now until June 1st. your choice of washer and dryer or fireplace free with each mobile home 60 foot or larger.
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See Good Ole Joe or Curtis Gross
at
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

Deaths

JOSEPH M. HEADY

PARMA-- Joseph Marion Heady, 88, a retired cotton gin employe, died Thursday at Sikeston Convalescent Center.

He was born Feb. 9, 1886 at Owensboro, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heady and spent most of his life in Parma.

On Dec. 12, 1912, he married Mary Josephine Keith, who survives. Two children preceded him in death.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas Heady of Memphis, Tenn.; eight daughters, Mrs. Carl Sherburn, Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mrs. Edward Sout of Michigan, Mrs. Charles Belford of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. James Carawan of Chigink, Alaska, and Mrs. Mearl Welch of Advance; one stepson, Bob Power of Vandalia, Ill.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. A. C. Brown of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Mary I. Turner of Owensboro, Ky.; and 32 grandchildren and 20 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Revs. Leon Belt of Parma and James Hamilton of Advance officiating.

Burial will follow in City Cemetery at Malden.

JIM PURDY

Visitation for Jim Purdy, 56, of Morley will be Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Oran, instead of Chaffee as previously announced.

Purdy died at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home with George Huffstutter, minister of the Church of Christ in Charleston, officiating.

RACHEL HENDERSON

LILBOURN-- Mrs. Rachel Sidney Henderson, died at noon Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harold Werner.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WILLIE H. ENLOW

NEW MADRID — Willie Hunter Enlow, 45, of 620 Mott St., a carpenter, died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient since Tuesday.

He was born Dec. 26, 1928 to Rosie H. Summers of New Madrid and the late Fred Enlow.

Survivors include his widow, Virginia Enlow of Chicago; two daughters, Rose Enlow of Chicago and Brenda Herron of Decatur, Ill.; stepfather, Shirley Summers; and one granddaughter.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Richard Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mount Olive Missionary Bapitst Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery.

MICHAEL BARKER

DEXTER— Lt. Michael Blaine Barker, 23, of Ft. Campbell, Ky. died May 9 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was on special assignment.

Born August 8, 1950 in Memphis, Tenn., he was a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School, and a 1972 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Barker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Barker of Dexter Route Three; and two sisters Mrs. Martha K. Trammell of Columbia, and Carol Ann Barker of the home.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Val Reker officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

A prayer service by the Knights of Columbus will be conducted at 7:30 Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home.

JOSEPH A. ENGRAM

VANDUSER — Pallbearers at services at 1:30 p.m. today for Joseph Allen Engram, who died May 9, will be Kenneth Averett, Larry Averett, Claude Crowley, Bill Flowers, Bill Westerfield and John Lyman Whitten.

Services will be conducted in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Risco schools closed Monday

RISCO — School will be dismissed Monday for teachers work day in preparation for awards assembly, which will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

One investigator seeking the origin of tektites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

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CARROLL'S FLORIST
471-3163

INSTANT CLAIM SERVICE
Jim Wilson set up drive-in claim service at his office to take care of hail losses. They started claims at 8:00 a.m. and were still paying at 7:00 p.m. The best part of drive-in claim service is the clients of Jim Wilson left with their check in hand
Call us for details

See Jim Wilson
WILSON INSURANCE
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McDonald family makes history at SeMo State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Three members of the James E. McDonald family of Cape Girardeau are making history this year by making it the first in Southeast Missouri State University's 100- year history that three members of the same family have graduated.

The McDonalds are former residents of Sikeston, where they lived about 10 years. McDonald now is a U.S. Department of Labor representative with offices in the Federal Building at Cape Girardeau.

James Eric "Rick" McDonald, 22, will receive his bachelor of science degree in secondary education at commencement exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Heise, the former Linda Kathleen "Kathy" McDonald, 24, will graduate in August with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She previously obtained an associate degree in child guidance.

Miss Brenda Denise McDonald, 20, will be awarded one of the first B.S. degrees in interdisciplinary studies ever given by the university in December.

McDonald, who attended SeMo State University in 1947-48, said he feels great about his children graduating from the university. When he attended, SeMo State had 1,860 students. The university now has grown to an enrollment of about 7,000, and many changes have been made in the curriculum and the campus.

McDonald said that much of the credit for his children obtaining their higher education might go to his sister, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Pacifico of Staten Island, N. Y., who earned doctor of psychology degree from Columbia University in New York City and has written and published several school textbooks.

"She was an education enthusiast from the time the children were small," McDonald remarked.

Family discusses graduation

The James McDonald family of Cape Girardeau discusses upcoming graduation plans as they sit before the family fireplace enjoying popcorn. From left are Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Wayne (Linda Kathleen) Heise, James Erick (Rick) McDonald, McDonald, and Brenda D. McDonald.

Egyptian official says progress made on disengagement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been in touch with the Syrian government and believes progress is being made toward disengagement on the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said Friday.

Kissinger, who is confident of Sadat's support in his disengagement diplomacy, held three hours of talks with the Egyptian leader in Cairo before returning for more negotiations with Premier Golda Meir, and said "as always, I leave satisfied with our discussions."

Before Kissinger arrived an anonymous caller said explosives had been planted at Jerusalem airport, but security men combed the airfield and turned up nothing.

Deputy Israeli Premier Yigal Allon said, "I wouldn't be surprised" if agreement is reached on a disengagement pact, but he could not foresee Israel changing the truce terms it has already offered.

Kissinger leaves for Damascus Sunday to present Israel's latest position to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Presumably the secretary will be bargaining with the Israelis on yielding more than they have so far offered—half the abondoned Golan capital of Quneitra and parts of Mt. Hermon to be placed under U.N. control, and the return of Syrian peasants to some villages.

U.S. officials said the outcome of Kissinger's disengagement mission should become clear by Tuesday.

No matter what results are obtained "we are going home next weekend," one official said, meaning that Kissinger would return to Washington.

Sources said that if no pact is signed, Kissinger might manage a "conditional agreement" that could restrain the daily fighting on the Golan front and lead to a disengagement a few weeks later.

Truckers to meet

POPLAR BLUFF -Local independent truckers will meet at 8 p.m. today at Al -Edco Restaurant to discuss plans to join the national truckers strike scheduled to begin Monday.

Only members will be admitted, but memberships will be sold at the door. Gary Phelps, of Poplar Bluff regional vice president of the Midwest Independent Truckers Association, said it appears that another truck strike is inevitable.

Phelps and Paul Duckett of Poplar Bluff, president of the local independent truckers, attended a meeting late last week in Kansas City in which a group of independent truckers voted to support a national shutdown

School Lunch Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Menus for the remaining days of school will not be issued in advance, since each school will be having a different selection.

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Monday
One-half pint milk
Sloppy Joe
French fries
Pickles
Fruit cocktail cake
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Baked beans with weiners
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Bacon burger
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Corn dog
Garden peas
Sauer kraut
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Peanut butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Salmon pattie
Lima beans
Potato sticks
Jello
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Beans and ham
Greens
Beets
Cornbread/ butter
Juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Festa
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Potatoes
Kraut
Pie
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Corn
Pork and beans
Ice cream
One-half pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Chilled tomatoes
Lima beans
Peanut butter crunch
One-half pine milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
MONDAY
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Buttered corn
Bread and butter pickles
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Burrito
Mexican style beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Cake with ice cream
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Buttered corn
Potato chips
Peach cobbler
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH
Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Spiced apple cake with whipped topping
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink applesauce
Hot rolls and butter
One - half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Potatoe salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Baked turkey with gravy
Cornbread dressing
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned mixed greens with vinegar
Cabbage slaw with green peppers and celery
Apple butter
Corn bread and butter
One-half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Apple jelly
Tomato juice
One half pint milk
Wednesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
One- half pint milk
Thursday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Friday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
One-half pint milk

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Cletis Daniel, Puxico
Milford Rhodes, Brownwood
Thomas Jones, Lilbourn
Carolyn Welker, Lutesville
Released:
Fern Crader, Lutesville
Anna Brinker, Oran
Elenora Eichhorn, Chaffee
William Bollinger, Marble Hill
Vicky Beauchamp, Jackson

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Viola Kearby, Sikeston
Susan Woodard, Bloomfield
Lewis Payne, Puxico
Brenda Grissom, Kennett
Released:
Cecil Helsley, Dexter
Patricia Champ, Dexter
Sevia Shell, Dexter
Paul Ferlell, Morehouse

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Willis Moten, New Madrid
Dorothy Grant, New Madrid
Raymond Hayes, New Madrid
Tommy Malone, Caruthersville
Louise Ervin, Caruthersville
Lillie Lyons, Hayti
Brian West, Hayti
Joe Frazier, Steele
Released:
Alan Finnell, Steele
Rebecca Day, Caruthersville

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Drinking charges draw $130 fines

John Walker Hunt, 703 W. Gladys, was fined $110 Thursday in City Court for driving while intoxicated, and $20 for public intoxication.

Howard Tobey Grant, 519 Vernon, was fined $160 for petit larceny. James Edward Helms Jr., 1331 Murray Lane, was fined $60 for resisting arrest, and $15 for assault and battery. Peace disturbance charges were dismissed. Other fines included: Richardson Copeland, North West Street, assault and battery, $60; Bernard Gross of Bell City Route One, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Wesley Herman Runnels, Route one, speeding, $60; Jimmy Mangham, 702 Montgomery, assault and battery, $45.

Willie Oneal Young, 100 Hunter, assault and battery, $20; Clyde E. Freeland, 606 N. Main, assault and battery, $60; John Alexander Scott, Dunn Hotel, public intoxication, $20; John Daniel Blackman of Benton Route one, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

Allen Robert Wheeler of St. Louis, and James Ronnie Jackson, 708 S. West St., forfeited bonds by not appearing in court. Wheeler forfeited $30 bond for trespassing and $110 for resisting arrest. Charges of carrying a concealed weapon were dismissed. Jackson forfeited $10 bond for trespassing, and $50 for resisting arrest.

Cases dismissed include: David Ervin Davis, 834 Ruth, careless and imprudent driving; Floyd Edward Powell of Grant City, indecent exposure, Daye Carthur Smith, 731 Greer, peace disturbance.

Cases continued to May 16 include: Linda Garcia of Morehouse, peace disturbance; Gary Dean Irvin of Morehouse, peace disturbance; Jackson Robert Pirtle of Morley, driving while intoxicated; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake, peace disturbance; Walter Vernon Britt, 110 N. West., peace disturbance; Larry Leo Rofkahr, 729 Kathleen, careless and imprudent driving.

Cases continued to May 23 include Leroy Lott, 228 Dixie, driving while intoxicated and Larry Dale Lambert, Pine motel, assault and battery.

The careless and imprudent driving charge against Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park, was continued to June 13.

Dog needs love, home

This male mixed- breed dog is up for adoption at the city pound. Anyone who would like to adopt him or any other dog at the pound, may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the pound between 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon or on weekdays at the police station. Beardsley will not be available on Saturday. Any Sikeston resident ad opting a adopting a dog must agree to purchase a city dog license and have the dog vaccinated.

(Daily Standard photo

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8:30 AM to Noon Saturday